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Dastardly Act of an Artisan,

Who Undermines a Church and Entails a Loss of \$500 Because He is Discharged.

The Alabama Regulators Lynch a Notorious Desparado and Murderer.

AN ATROCIOUS ACT.

A Discharged Workman's Spiteful Vandalism

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 14.—An amazing act of vandalism has occurred in this city. On Saturday evening Mike King, a workman who has been employed by Russell Bros., contractors, on the basement of the United Presbyterian church in the process of construction in this city, was discharged for inefficient work. About 9 o'clock that evening the wretch took his tools and commenced breaking off the corners of the fine cutstone work of the basement. He worked steadily at his villainous task until 11 o'clock, and then skipped. The entire basement will have to be torn down and rebuilt with fresh stone at a cost of \$500. King recently came from Texas. He left for Columbus, and has not been captured yet.

A LYNCHING PARTY

Take a Desperado from Jail and Hang Him.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—A special from Livingston, Alabama, says Steve Renfro, a notorious desperado and escaped convict, who was captured near Enterprise, Mississippi, last Monday, and brought here and placed in jail last evening, was taken from the prison last night and hanged by masked and unknown men.

WHEELMEN.

They Make a Grand Tour of Indiana.

Indianapolis, July 14.—About fifty Indiana bicyclists to-day completed their annual tour. They left this city on Thursday last, going to Rushville, thence to Lewisville, New Castle, Pendleton, Noblesville, Tipton, Kokomo, Crawfordsville and Lebanon, and from Lebanon to this city, arriving here at 1 o'clock today, having covered the distance of about 200 miles.

British Elections.

London, July 14.—The conservatives have a plurality of seventy-three over the liberals of every shade, but as comparties are in a minority of four, the count standing: Conservatives. 295; all others, 299. There are still seventy-six districts to be heard from.

A Hard Frize Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—John Dob son and James Harley had fought eight stubborn rounds with hard kid gloves, near Indian Rock, Fairmount Park, yesterday morning, when the alarm was given that the park guards were coming. The referees decided the fight a draw.

The Teachers.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.—Eight thousand delegates were gathered at Topeka, Kan., last night, for the National Educational association's convention, which opened this morning. It was found necessary to erect 200 tents in Capitol square, it being impossible to lodge all the visitors in hotels and private houses. A reception was tendered the delegates last evening in the Opera house, Governor Martin delivering the address of

Hoosier Milliners Fail.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 14.—H. Reiser & Co., wholesale millinery, have as signed. Liabilites, \$20,000; assets about the same.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for the "Sentinel" Readers.

J. F. Mickey, a respected business man of Muncie is dead.

Thomas Uselman, a pioneer of Parke county, died suddenly one day last week aged 75 years.

The first convention of the Miami county Sunday school union will be held at Denver, July 29 and 30.

Ira Gauz, living in Kosciusko county, has lost both hands, and will probably lose both feet, with the gout.

At the joint convention of Miami and Cass counties, held at Logansport, Charles G. Cox, of Cass, was nominated for representative.

Robert Jolly, of Indianapolis, is seeking to secure a divorce from his wife ou the ground that he was drunk when he married her and did not know what he

Jerry McCarty, employed at the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railroad shops, at Wabash, while mixing alkalies, was badly injured about the face by the explosion of the compound. The doctors fear he will lose an eye.

Evansville has forty churches, allotted s follows: Baptist, 10; Methodist, 9; Presbyterian, 5; Roman Catholic, 5; German Evangelical, 3; Lutheran, 2; Jewish, 2; Protestant Episcopal, 2; Christian, 1, and Unitarian, 1.

The colored people are making extensive arrangements for the celebration of Emancipation day at Greensburg, Aug. 3. Ex-Senator Bruce has assured John Sherman that he will positively be present and address the people on that

The democratic state central committee is called to meet at Indianapolis next Tuesday. The state convention will probably be held on or about August 10th. The republican committee was in session Monday but did not call their state convention, but it will probably be held September 1st.

COUNTY TAXES.

The Board of Equalization Grinding Away.

The county board of equalization is still in session and so far have done nothing but discuss the advisability of cutting down the assessment in the city down 5 per cent, This would be agreed to, but a few big tax payers, already assessed very low, would reap the benefit, while small property owners would get but slight relief. Commissioner Brannan made a great plea for low taxes this morning and one or two

members of the board are with him.

The whole county assessment will be equalized if the citizens just exert themselves and go before the board to urge a reduction. Assessor Slater, instead of cutting taxes down in his revised assessment, has increased them in the Fourth and Fifth wards and added to the burden in the city. The board of equalization should throw the whole assessment out as accessive, as compared with outside townships.

The remains of Mis Agness Green, aged twenty-four, and the eldest pared with the members of all the other | daughter of Rev. J. Green, presiding elder of the Warsaw district, North Indiana M. E. conference, who died suddenly at her home in Wabash of brain disease Monday, were brought to Fort Wayne at noon and interred in Lindenwood cemetery. Quite a large number of friends attended the funeral.

Gottleib Kramer had his right hand mangled by a saw in a factory at Arcola yesterday. He is now at his home in this city and Dr. Rosentlal will try to save all but one of his fingers.

Soloman Baum was made a full fleged citizen, receiving his final papers from Judge Hench to-day.

Samuel B. Purman and Carrie Wright have been licensed to wed. The groom s a brother of Mr. A. A. Purman.

Before Judge Hench: Samuel H. Shoaff by Thomas B. Shoaff, vs. Francis H. Wolke et al.; evidence heard and finding for the plaintiff; George D. Crane was appointed commissioner. Eurilla Driver vs. Enoch Driver for di vorce; judgment of dismissal.

Mr. J. H. Bass and G. W. Pixley & Co., this afternoon obtained control and purchased the old Central block, on East Berry street, from Henry Immell. Mr. Bass held a mortgage on the property and the Messrs. Pixley paid \$16,000 for the west forty feet and will erect a business block on the site which includes forty feet west, owned by Mr. Pi ley and Mason Long.

IN THE FOOT HILLS.

An Antediluvian Captive Has His Cell Broken Into.

[Spec'al Correspondence,]

PESCADERO, Cal., July 8 .- A recent find up in the foot-hills of the Pacific coast range of mountains has added another to the catalogue of those creatures that are able to maintain an existence during periods which it makes one giddy to contemplate, and, apparently, under the most unfavorable circumstances A few days ago a party of laborers engaged in excavating for a road along the side of a mountain spur, with a precipitous declivity upon one side and a yawning canyon on the other, lighted upon a collection of bowlders, water-worn and rounded by tide or current in some long past elemental dispensation. One of these, too heavy for the handling, was broken up. Its interior disclosed a cavity containing a member of that unpleasant fraternity of exaggerated spiders known as the tarantula. When first discovered the animal was of a bright green complexion and symptomatically comatose, but after a brief experience in this enlarged environment it regained the inquietude characteristic of its race, as well as a large share of those irascible and belligerent tendencies by which the tarantulidæ are distinguished. The cavity in which this antediluvian was inclosed was about an inch longer than the animal, and at one extremity of the same there were traces of texile work as if at some time or other during its incar ceration it had indulged in visions of domestic ties and social enjoyments to be realized in some dulcified posteriority. It is noteworthy that the creature here

spoken of was to all appearances of the same species with those that are now common in the locality where it was discovered. This would justify the suggestion that the tarantulidæ, in spite of their unpleasant manners and ignoble appearance, are a family of no mean antiquity. The rock in which the individual was immured being of the sedimentary species, the commitment must have occurred while it was in the process of formation. The abundance of remains of marine shells in the locality where the discovery was made would seem to indicate that the stratum in which the creature was contained had, at some time, been a part of the bed of an ocean. From these incidents, with some assistance of the imagination, we may construct a brief outline of the history and experiences of the elderly captive.

At a date to which, in all probability, Adam's fall was comparatively an event of yesterday, the party in question, taking his constitutional upon the border of some nameless primordial ocean, was suddenly overwhelmed by a wave, and buried in the sand by which it was accompanied. In the course of centuries, more or less, the sand having in the meantime solidified, the concrete, through one of those changes of level which the surface of our globe is addicted, became a part of the sea bottom, to be inhabited by moluscs of various species, and to serve as a cemetery for the generations of their posterity. Broken up, after eons have elapsed, by some intestiterrestrial colaclysm, its fragments, worn into rotundity by tidal surges, are slowly lifted by forces from beneath until that which was once the bottom of an ocean becomes the top of a mountain, there, perhaps, to begin again a circuit of subsidence and elevation.

How was the involuntary capture affected by the vicissitudes of the vehicle in which he was a passenger? Was his life one long lethargy, or did the rude shocks to which his equipage was, now and then, subjected, rouse him to a state of semi-consciousness and prompt him to the utterance of a little tarantular profanity at the roughness of the thor oughfare over which he was being transported? Had he even the shadow of an idea that he was destined to the dignity of a living link between the unbreeched infancy of the human world and the Christian civilization of the Nineteenth century? How many empires have been erected and subverted; how many dynasties have been elevated and extin guished; how much history has been made and forgotten; how many millions of millions of human beings have lived out their little span and surrendered to an insatiate oblivion: how many loves and hates, and faiths and fanaticisms and ambitions and intolerances, have been born and died; how much of human dignity and meanness have been manifested and honored or despised, while this insignificant creature has been dozing away the centuries in his inexorable environment, and though deprived of air and food, clinging to its minute spark of vitality, as if that which is, to other creatures, a sentence of death, were to it an assurance of an endless existence?

The tarantula-Americana belongs to the order of burrowing spiders. It spreads no net for the capture of its prev, but digs a pit in the ground which it lines with a tissue of its own manufacture, surmounting the same with a trap door so contrived that it closes of itself, and so colored upon the surface as to be indistinguishable from its surroundings. Hidden there, environed by telephonic lines of his own construction, he obtains timely notice of the approach of any creature with which he inclines to hold an interview, and conducts himself accordingly. Although able to endure, as would appear from the foregoing, a fast of a few thousand years, more or less, in continuance, he is a creature of a lively appetite and an untiring digestion; and, being supplied with very efficient weapons both of offense and defense, the interviews which he solicits are apt to terminate to the disadvantage of the party

interviewed Speaking of burrowing animals, one would be inclined to suppose that, of all creatures, the one least adapted by natural conformation and reputed quietude of disposition, to the work of rock excavation, would be a clam. And yet there is a species of this clam. And yet there is a species of this molusk—the very emblem of contented ease and happy inertia—inhabiting the coasts of the Pacific, between high and low water, which bores for itself a place of residence in the friable sand rock of the region, and there lives, multiplies and expatiates. The burrowing clam is of the round, hardshelled family, similar to the quahaug in shape, about the half of a silver dollar in diameter, and having no projecting soft parts. It appears to live in colonies, though each individual has its separate homestead, and is obtained by breaking up the rock into which it is inclosed. It is prized as an eatable. How this seemingly helpless creature contrives to penetrate the rock in which it makes its habitation, what are the tools which it employs or to what end are labors which, to compare small things with great, must be Herculean, undertaken with great, must be and prosecuted, are questions reserved.
HENRY REED.

An unknown animal is troubling the sheep owners in Fountain county. Two or three hundred sheep have recently been laid low in that locality by the midnight prowler.

A Prominent St. Louis Man Defaults.

And Compells the Provident Bank to Suddenly Close---He Was a High Plyer.

The Striking Convicts are to Be Starved or Shot into Submission.

TWO OF THEM.

Maxwell Sentenced and a Bank Cashier Escapes.

St. Louis, July 14.—Hugh M. Brooks alias W. H. Lenox Maxwell, convicted of murdering Chas. Arthur Preller, was sentenced this morning to be hanged August 27th, 1886.

The Provident savings bank closed its doors to-day, and has made an assignment. Almond B. Thompson, the cashier, has absconded. The liabilities exceed the assets by \$40,000.

St. Louis, July 14.—Thompson is a graduate of of Harvard college and since he has held this responsible position in this city has been regarded as a man of sterling integrity. He is the president of the Harvard club, of this city, and of the light cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar. He announced his intention last week of accompanying the light cavalry to the state encampment at Sweet Springs and it was generally supposed he was there. Advices from that point, however, state that he has never been near the camp and it is supposed he has joined the army of defaulters in Canada. No other cause for his defalcation can be assigned than fast living, for he was never known to specu-The directors of the bank have filed a petition for a receiver.

W. H. Thompson was appointed receiver. The bank's statement of yesterday showed assets, \$1,668,829; liabilities, \$993,782. The directors say they cannot realize on the assets to the full

The Strikes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The 400 rug weavers, who have been on a strike a the rug and carpet manufactory of John Bromley & Sons, returned to work yesterday under protest. The strike was caused by the refusal of the firm to lay

NASHVILLE, July 14.—Cole City, Dad county, Georgia, where are located the mines worked by convicts, is the scene of intense excitement. One hundred state prison convicts there have refused to work, and the authorities think they will have to shoot the ring leaders or starve the whole body into submission.

CUT IN PIECES.

A Son and Father Attack a Neighbor and are Knifed.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 14.—Near West Fork, this county, Rev. John Lokey and McClelland disagreed as to the location of the line between their farms and had a furious quarrel. Lokey seized his gun and attempted to shoot his antagonist, but the cap snapped. The father and son again assaulted Mc-Clelland, when the latter drew his knife. The old man and boy were litterally cut to pieces and there is no hope for their recovery. McClelland had his preliminary trial yesterday and was acquitted.

Knights of Pythias.

TCRONTO, July 14.—Six thousand uniformed Knights of Pythias paraded yesterday, the occasion being the session of the supreme lodge, which referred to a special committee a ritual for a ladies

No Change in Price of Nails. PITTSBURG, July 14.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Western Nail association held here yesterday the car rate on nails was reaffirmed. Trade was reported fair and stocks light.

WE WIN.

Two More Lottery Prizes Come to Fort Wayne People.

The Louisians lottery drawing occurred yesterday. No. 81,375 drew the capital prize, No. 77,227 the second and No. 19,406 the third. Two fifth tickets of the capital prize were sold here and Mr. Fred C. Boltz, the agent, has ascertained that William Clem, a farmer living four and one-half miles from Monroeville, bought one of them and wins \$15,000. Several approximation tickets were soid here and a number of people get \$150. George Zurbaugh, of New Haven, gets that amount, but the lucky holder of the other fifth of the capital prize has not made his appearance.

Mr. Clem came to town at noon and had doubts about his fortune until Agent Boltz sent the ticket on for collection. Mr. Clem will get his gold by return mail and is correspondingly happy. Mr. Boltz inclines to the belief that another fifth of the approximation prize was not sold here, although his clerk, Will Mannix, believes it was. The lucky person has not responded.

G. F. Watt, the commission merchant, drew an approximation prize of \$150, as did T. H. Sullivan, of Garrett, and E. Burnett, of Jackson.

An Old Soldier Talks.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. As regards Judge Lowry's resolution to loan tents to the soldiers' reunion to be held here, I would state that a similar resolution has passed every session of congress during the last ten years, but the tents were not loaned, for the reason that the government has no tents. All the tents owned by the government were given to the sufferers of the Ohio river floods and the government is not manufacturing any tents. The regular army is quartered in barracks permanently established, and until there is another war the government will not purchase or manufacture tents for soldiers. If the reunion committee is expecting tents from "Uncle Sam" to quarter the million or more veterans that will be here next month, they will be minus shelter from the storms and diarrhoeas OLD SOLDIER, of August.

The July Scientific American.

We are indebted to the book store of Keil & Bro., for a copy of the Building Edition of the Scientific American for July. Two elegant plates in colors, of of death. Two civilians, named Mactwo different dwellings of moderate cost, are given in perspective, with large sheet of details and specifications. There is something delightfully realistic about this method of presenting architectural work. Not only are the plans and construction set before us, but the houses themselves as they actually appear, with their grounds and surroundings, are de- blew great gusts and nearly all night picted in flatural shades and tints. A full idea is thus gained how the intended dwelling will look. In addition to the above attractive features, the number contains awariety of fine engravings of cottages, dwellings and plans, with various other interesting subjects, all richly illustrated. The cheapness of this elegant work is surprising—only 15 centa number, \$1.50 a year. It enjoys and deserves a large circulation.

Obituary.

Mrs. Clarrissa Kelsey, born in Mont gomery county, Ohio, Aug. 2d, 1804, died at her residence in Zanesville, Thursday morning July 8th, 1886, aged 81 years 11 months and 6 days. About fifteen years ago she was stricken down with paralysis and had since been an invalid. Oct. 25th, 1821 she was united in marriage with John Kelsey, who survives her, making nearly sixty-five years they lived together in the holy bonds, She leaves to mourn her loss an aged husband, six children, two brothers and quite a number of grand and great grandchildren and very many friends. Two sons and two daughters preceded her to glory. In 1827, she united with the Baptist church and was a constant, humble christian fifty-four years and died in the faith of the gospel and the hope of immortality. She left a home and kind friends on earth for a grander home and advanced 12@14c, leading to a fair degree dearer friends in heaven. Her house of activity; No. 2 red for August, 871@ was in order and she was resuly to depart, as she often said. Her funeral was largely attended on Friday afternoon, the 9th. The services were conducted by Rev. Johnson, pastor of the United Brethren church, of Zanesville.

E. K. A Naval Change.

Washington, July 14.—Commander W. T. Sampson, at present in command of the torpedo station at Newport, has been ordered to duty as superintendent of the naval academy to succeed Captain Ramsay.

The Battle Of the Boyne Again.

The Streets Of Belfast Red With The Blood of the Police and Orangemen.

A Severe Storm of Hail and Rain Prevails on Land and Sea.

A DISGRACEFUL RIOT.

The Catholics and Orangemen Have Another Fight.

Dublin, July 14.—During the rioting at Belfast last night between the Catholics and Protestants, four taverns and a number of dwellings were wrecked. The police and soldiers charged the rioters several times and they at last succeeded in clearing the main streets. In the alley-ways, however, dangerous knots of men are lurking and fears of a renewal of the disturbance are entertained. Among those wounded last night was a sergeant. It is thought he cannot recover. A constable and many civilians received severe wounds. This morning the head constable of the Waterford force, and and a private soldier, attempted to arrest two Orangemen, father and son. The latter shot and killed both the constable and soldier. The situation at Waterford is serious. The streets are being patrolled by police and cavalry.

Belfast, July 14.—The city is quiet to-day. An investigation shows that most of the fighting was between the police and the Orangemen, the latter assaulting the former because they prevented the Orangemen from attacking the Catholics. Policeman Gardner, who was reported killed, is not dead, but is fatally injured and is lying at the point Weters and MacElry, were badly hurt.

HEAVY STORMS

Sweep Over the Country, Daming Property and Crops.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Last night's storm was a severe one on the lake. The wind there was a furious gale. Nothwithstanding the severity of the storm there were comparatively few accidents to vessels reported.

AT PITTSBURG.

a severe electrical and wind storm accompanied with rain and hail visited this section early this morning, doing great damage to fruits and cereals. The storm broke over the city about 2 o'clock and continued without abatement for three hours. During that time the rain fall was one and one-half inches. Along the Ohio river between Steubenville and this city, the storm was particularly

AT DETROIT

yesterday the storm was very severe. Large hail stones cut down corn and other vegetables. The storm was general throughout the state.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Wheat, weak, cash, 78\frac{3}{4}c. August, 79\frac{1}{4}. Corn, dull. Oats, steady, 291.

New York, July 14.—Wheat, opened ic lower, but later ruled stronger and 88%c. Corn, opened to lower, but later reacted 3@4c, and closed at 43@484c. Oats, quiet and steady at 36@43c.

Mrs. Kate Headington, a Muncie milliner, has made an assignment for the benefit of her creditors. The assignee is C. K. Wright, of that city. Her liabilities are \$3,000; assets about \$2,500. The principal creditor is Mr. Wright, of Union City, whose claim of \$1,400 is secured by mortgage on the stock.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1886.

Mr. Larkin, who was for ten years a sort of secretary and intimate associate of Carlyle, says that the open secret of the Scotchman's life was his desire to be a man of affairs rather than a writer. "Little as some of his critics imagine it," says Mr. Larkin, "his heart was sick of perpetually exhorting and admonishing. He longed to be doing something instead of, as he says, eloquently writing and talking about it; to be a kind of king or leader in the practical activities of life, not a mere prophet, forever and forever prophesy-

THERE is at Louisville, Ky., a preacher named Buckley, who claims to possess divine power. A night or two since an immense crowd assembled to see him restore a child to life. He said he had the power to raise the dead, but that power, which came from God, was limited and not perfect. He could not raise the adult dead, but he could restore dead children to life. Still, his power in that respect was limited, and he could not raise a child that had been dead longer than two days, while the child that was in the vault had been dead over five days.

Dr. Sutherland is greatly worried about one statement made in accounts of the President's wedding. He says: "The papers are wrong in saying Mrs. Cleveland drank wine on her wedding night. She did not. I stood beside her, and can speak the truth in saying that not a drop of wine touched her lips. As the wedding party stood about the table and wine was poured out Miss Rose Cleveland filled a glass with apollinaris water, sent it around to Mrs. Cleveland, and then filled another for herself; they drank with the rest. Mr. Cleveland drank champagne, as he will doubtless continue to

THERE are not materials at hand, says the San Francisco Alta, to form precise opinions in relation to the effect which environment has produced on the Californians of the first generation. That it has caused some modifications can not be doubted. Observation tends to establish that the young Californian is of a lighter temperament than his Eastern cousins. That he is more temperate and at the same time more funloving is beyond question. The predecessors of the pioneers in California were the most abstemious of the fluman race. But most marked characteristics will be developed in the second generation of Californians that is now slowly coming up.

A REMARKABLE case of fidelity to a dead friend has come to light in Alabama. George Davis, of Seale, that State, murdered Archibald Reams, and when asked why he did so, there being no apparent motive, he replied: "That is my business and Reams's." It is apparent that he was willing to give the dead man a fair show, and offered him a chance to have the first word. A still more singular fact in connection with Davis, who was hanged, was the speech he made on the scaffold, in which he warned all young men against marrying, and not to tell a young lady they loved her unless they really meant it. That is the only safe way to avoid a breach of promise suit, but what that had to do with the kllling of Archibald Reams is not apparent.

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ON GETTYSBURG FIELD.

MONUMENTS ERECTED TO THE DIF-FERENT REGIMENTS.

Gallant Gen. Dan Sickles Speaks-What Hancock Said at Gettysburg-Reunion of the Veteran Third Army Corps Upon the Field.

July 1, 2, 3, 1863, was fought in Adams county, Pa., the fight of Gettysburg, one of the great battles of

civil war. Whenever the name is mentioned. the mind instinctively reverts to Gen. Hancock. By the way it was a black horse a black horse an l not a white one, as is generally supposed, that Hancock rode on that historic field. H.s sable steed was so covered with dust that it looked white

GEN. SICKLES they say, and that gave rise to the white

Washington swore at Monmouth, so also did Hancock swear at Gettysburg, and that furious y. A certain part of our army was badly demoralized at one point of line Hancock went thundering over there upon his black horse. He saw a colonel whom he knew, with a brigade. Longstreet's men were advancing in plain sight. It was a moment of suspense. At that portion of the lines there seemed to be no order or anything. Those who should have given command had lost their heads. In this emergency the colonel said to Hancock:

"G neral, we can't get any orders here Don't you think I better try and delay Longstreet as much as possible, with my little brigade?" Gen. Hancock gave a glance at the coming foe, and replied instantly: "Yes. and --- quick."

That is one of the real incidents of battlefield which writers do not put into history,

because they fancy they do not sound fine, nor look well in type. This twenty-third anniversary of the fight at Gettysburg was the greatest

occasion there since the battle itself. The Third army corps had a re union, the old Third army corps, that is, the volunteers who fought the fight. From New York and New Jersey, from New England, from Pennsylvania, Indiana

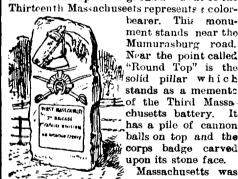
and Minnesota, they gathered and camped upon the field. Many distinguished men were there, too.

The orator of the occasion was Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. Gen. Sickles had been on the Gettysburg battlefield before. He had not forgotten it, for he left a part of himself there. Here it was he lost his leg. It was amputated upon the battlefield. He commanded the famous old Third corps during the fight. The 2nd of July was called the Third corps' day because it was on this date that they made their great fight. The soldiers and their commander were young men then, reckless boys many of them.

Now they are all gray heads together. The autumn after the fight, part of the battle ground was partional scl made a national sell diers' cemetery. It was dedicated to this use by President Lincoln himself, in hi

most famous oration.
It was here that he used the historic words: "In order that government of the 3D MASS. BATTERY. people, for the people and by the people might not perish from the earth.

In the Gettysburg cemetery lie the boiles of 3,600 soldiers. The different states engaged in the fight have placed monum ats to their dead upon the ground. That of the Thirteenth Massachuseets represents a color-



Mumurasburg road Near the point called "Round Top" is the solid pillar which stands as a memento of the Third Massa chusetts battery. It has a pile of cannon balls on top and the corps badge carved upon its stone face.

ment stands near the

Massachusetts was largely represented on that fateful day, and 18T MASS. CAVALRY. lost heavily in every arm of the service. A quaint monument is

that of the First Massachusetts cavalry among the rest at Gettysburg. It consists of merely an upright, rough, four-cornered stone. A horse's head and crossed sabers are carved upon it in much the same manner as the dying lion was carved upon the cliff at Lucerne, Switzerland, by Thorwaldsen. Below an inscription upon a densely black ground designates the number of the cavalry regiment and the brigade and division to which it belonged. The words "on detached service" are added below.

Gen. Sickles delivered his oration standing in the open field, beside the monument of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylvania regiment, Gen. Sickles was a lawyer in practice in New York city before the war, and not a West

Pointer, though he made one of the best of the minor comof the minor commanders. After- 17TH CONNECTICUT.

minister to Spain from 1869 to 1874. The monuments are placed directly upon the battle ground. They indicate where the respective regiments designated by them stood in position during the fight. Some of them undoubtedly stood in several places before it was over. Twenty-one additional

monuments were dedicated during this anniversary.

Gen, Sickles returned from Spain to re sume his old law practice in New York. He

set up the stone.

is still occupied with it. Next to his speech the princiral oration of the occasion was made by Col. A. Wilson Harris. It was in dedication of a monument to mark

28TH PENNSLYVANIA. the spot where Gen. sylvania, fell. The state, mindful of him.

No two of the monuments are exactly alike. There is nothing particularly striking about them, though they are substantial, and most of them tasteful. Within narrow limits there is much variety. The great memorial mark of this battlefield is that

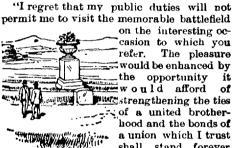
upon the hill in the cemetery. It is a column sixty feet high, with a statue of liberty upon the top-a national monument. The Gettysburg battle is considered by historians as the turning point of the war. It was an invasion of the north by the southern force under Lee and his most trusted generals. In the terrific third days' fighting fortune hovered now above this banner, now above that. At last Lee drew off his shattered army and retreated back across the Potomac. Neither side had anything to boast of

as far as losses were concerned. At first it was a toss-up in the engagement which would win. If the die had fallen the other what the final results would have been. Gettysburg is only miles from Philadeltwo hours' ride by rail from New York. It Lee had not been re--20= Ine puls d at Gettysburg, it might have been Sherman's march to the sea turned the other end foremost. But Vicksburg fell at

the very time Gettys- TWENTIETH INDIANA. burg was fought, and after that the Confe leracy declined. Get tysburg was the "high water mark of the Confederacy."

Near the old wheat field is the monument to the Twentieth Indiana volunteers. A most interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of Confederate soldiers and officers who had fought at Gettysburg on the other side. Gen. Longstreet was invited to be there by Gen. Sickles. It was Longstreet's command that fought the Third corps the hardest. Thank God, the bitter feelings of those days are almost wiped out. A touching, beautiful letter was written by Congressman Barksdale, of Mississippi, in answer to an invitation to be present. He is the brother of Gen. Barks. dale, who was in the Gettysburg fight. Gen. Barksdale himself was a member of congress before the war. He wore a wig. In the melee at the time Charles Sumner was struck down, Potter, of Wisconsin, snatched Barksdale's wig off. In his excitement Potter, not knowing it was a wig, was almost wild with consternation lest he had torn Barksdales, scalp off.

In answer to the invitation Congressman Barksdale writes: "I regret that my public duties will not



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and good will to all. The recent celebration was under the charge of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association in connection with the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Pennsylvania, The Grand Army of the Republic veterans camped upon the battlefield six days, beginning July 2.

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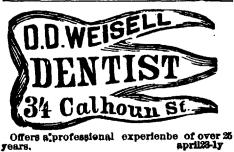
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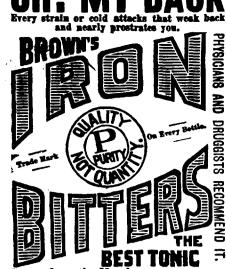
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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF NOTED MEN AND STATESMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS.

A Fortune in Mrs. Cleveland's Photographs-Judge Kelley's Picture of Lincoln-Sam Cox's Mummy-Chinese Diplomats, Washington Babies, Etc.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Washington photographer who is making the photographs of Mrs. Cleveland has a small fortune in it. He refuses to tell how he got his negative, but Mrs. Cleveland's pictures are selling here faster than those of any other public person for years, and his sales run high into the tens of thousands. The pictures are bust pictures taken of Miss Folsom about a year ago. They represent her as having a fuller face than she has now, and her shoulders are clad in a plain lawn dress, with a slight "V" at the neck fastened by a simple gold pin. The photographer gets twenty-five cents apiece for them of the dealers, and they are retailed for thirty-five cents. They do not cost him probably more than two cents apiece, and a dealer tells me that \$10,000 would be a low estimate of the money he will make out of them.



MRS. LOGAN. This photographing of public men and women for the sale of their photographs to outsiders has grown into a big business, and the first and best photograph of a prominent man or woman is worth a great deal to the photographer who can get it. At Mt. Mc-Gregor the boy who took the Grant family sitting on the porch just before the general's death sold 50,000 of his photographs before the funeral procession left the mountain. There are two establishments in Washington who make the bulk of their business the photographing of prominent men, for sale, and in their stores you can buy pictures of all sizes and of different poses of nearly every statesman at Washington. They are very anxious to have new men of prominence come into their studios, and they send carriages for them and give them pictures free for permitting themselves to be taken. Photographs of noted ladies are as a rule hard to get, and the only two that can be bought here are those of Mrs. Logan and the wife of Speaker Carlisle. Mrs. Logan's pictures sell very well, and her husband's has perhaps as large a sale as those of any prominent man. Ex-President Arthur's pictures were worth a great deal to the photographers here, and the sale of Garfield's pictures at the time



MRS. CARLISLE. A great deal of amateur photographing is being done at the capital, and several prominent men I know like to play with the camera. Senator John E. Kenna, of West Virginia, is one of these, and I saw him the other day just outside of his residence on Sixteenth street with a cloth over his head taking a picture of a couple of his children. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, the great lumber millionaire and patron of art, prizes a lot of photographs which he took when he traveled in Spain, as a young man, more than he does some of the paintings of the great masters. When Senator Palmer was a boy at college his eyes gave out, and he went to Spain for his health, and with a friend traveled about the country taking these photographs. One of them, which he now has, represents him as taken astride one of the lions of the Alham-



SENATOR KENNA PHOTOGRAPHING HIS CHIL

Professor Smiley, the photographer of the National museum, who has taken the largest pictures which have ever been taken in the world, began business as an amateur, and he is now one of the finest photographers in the country. Judge W. D. Kelley has a son who is still quite young who does some very good amateur work. He took his father sitting on the front porch of the old homestead in Philadelphia not long ago, and this photograph now has the honored place on the mantel in

Judge Kelley's room in Washington. Speaking of Judge Kelley's room, he has upon its walls the finest photographic picture of Lincoln ever published. It is a wonderful work of photographic art, and is about 12 by 18 inches in size, I should judge. The judge had it made after a thorough examination of many private collections of Lincoln's photo-

graphs, and also of the large collection in the war department. It is the choice of all the photographs and daguerreotypes taken of President Lincoln, and the original was a cabinet of this war department collection. Judge Kelley took this cabinet to an eminent photographer and had it raised to its present size. An artist was then employed to touch it up with India ink, so that it now fairly glows with life, and it is by far the finest picture of Lincoln in Washington. Judge Kelley is a great admirer of President

Lincoln, and he was more closely associated

with him perhaps than any other man living to-day. Upon the walls of his parlor here he has photographs of this same size, elegantly framed and hung so that a good light falls upon the faces which they represent. That of Lincoln has the most honored place, and Judge Kelley considers him the greatest of "The Five Friends in Council." The others are Thaddeus Stevens, Henry C. Cary, Edwin M. Stanton and Judge Kelley himself. In the judge's bedroom, just back of his parlor, there will soon hang a fine engraving of Gen. Grant, and here among these great men of the past, each of whom formed a part of Judge Kelley's soul, the father of the house will probably sit and work until death reunites him with them. Judge Kelley came to congress in 1860, and he is now serving his thirteenth continuous term in the house of representatives. He is in perfect health and vigor. He will be renominated this year, and if he serves throughout the Fiftieth congress he will have served more years in the house of representatives than any other man in our Mrs. Cleveland has taken Washington by

storm, and I have yet to hear the first word of unfavorable criticism about her. I have attended all of her receptions and have watched very carefully her manners in the receiving of all kinds of people. She is perfectly at home, and she is the most beautiful woman who has been in the White House for many a long year. She is tall and willowy, with a form whose every action is graceful | and the wild does of their countries upon and at the same time dignified. She has a finely shaped head, with well moulded features. Her nose and chin are prominent enough to give the face character, and her head sits upon her shoulders with a neck that would do credit to a sculptured Venus. Her arms are plump and symmetrical, and her hands are of medium size, with long tapering fingers. She has a thick coil of long brown hair wound up upon the crown of her head, and several bushy locks fall down over her forehead in a sort of a half wave or curl



MRS. CLEVELAND RECEIVING. They are not bangs, nor do they cover the forehead. She has beautitul eyes of a bright liquid brown, and her features are so mobile that she smiles easily. I watched her shake hands with the thousands upon thousands who came to greet her. She had a genuine welcome for every one, and I think her soul responded to the hand shake of every person who passed by her. At the first reception, which was a kid-gloved, swallow-tailed affair, oen all fashionable Washington came to size her up, she was not at all embarrassed, and she seemed to appreciate without ostentation her power of being able to take care of herself. Mrs. Cleveland is prettier than any of the pictures that have been published of her. She is a little more slender than they represent her, and both senators and representatives have spoken of the wonderful luck of President Cleveland which has topped off his lucky career with such a beautiful bride.



CHINAMEN IN THE PARK.

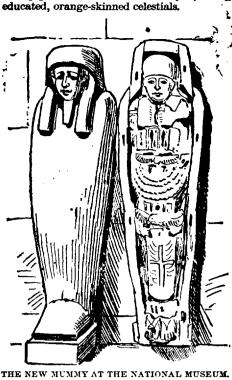
Society ladies predict a very successful reign for our republican queen, and it is the general opinion of people here that the character of the administration may be greatly changed by her. President Cleveland lacks personal magnetism. This Mrs. Cleveland seems to have in abundance. It may be that she will turn out a second Dolly Madison or Abigail Adams, and that she will be as much of an element in the political workings of the country as the president. So far no one except Dan Lamont has been able to get at all near to Cleveland, and Lamont is closer than the closest clam in influencing the president or in saying anything about what he will or will not do. There is no doubt that Mrs. Cleveland will have the interest of her husband at heart, and she has certainly made the administration more popular in Washington already for being in it.

I strolled down Massachusetts avenue yesterday between the residences of half a dozen millionaire senators, and took a seat in Dupont circle to watch the play of the children and the Chinamen.

The Chinese legation is now occupying the immense brown palace of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, which used to be known as Stewart Castle. It stands next to Blaine's big house and just across the way from the home of Secretary Manning. The Chinese legation spends a great deal of money here in Washington, and they have this big house elegantly furnished, many of the pictures on the walls being Chinese screens of high art. The new Chinese minister is one of the richest of the ambassadors here. He is a man of broad ideas and great

generosity. He was noted for his entertaining in China, and his father, who has been dead some time, was one of the richest men of that country. Nearly all the Chinamen connected with this legation are of noble birth. They dress in fine silks in the Chinese costume, and are great people for living out of doors. They seem to be very fond of children, and every evening you may see them playing with the little ones in Dupont circle. The children are not afraid of them, and

though the Chinamen cannot carry on any conversation, they laugh and romp and bob around as though they were so many little boys with pigtails instead of almond-eyed, finely



I took a good look to-day at the Egyptian mummy which our minister to Turkey, the Hon. Sam Cox, has sent to the National Museum. It lies flat on its back in its shell in a big glass case, just to the left of the rotunda of the museum. In the case next to it stand a Japanese nobleman and his wife, made of wax and dressed in silk, and in the cases opposite to it a half dozen savages from the jungles of Africa, with spears in their hands, their bodies, look at you. On another side are the images of a group of life-size Esquimaux in fur clothing, and on the wall to the right is a collection of perhaps fifty castes of the copper-colored faces of American Indians. The mummy proper has a mummy box about two inches thick, which fits around it almost like a glove. In the sketch which I give you you can see the mummy in this casket, while the cover of the casket lies a little to the left. This easket is of some light wood. It is painted dark green, and it is as carefully made as though chiseled out by a sculptor. The mummy is five feet six inches long, and it is exceedingly well preserved. The arms were pressed close to the side and you see nothing of their outlines through the wrappings, which are wound tightly around the body from head to foot. This mummy, while not of royal birth, must have been a great dignitary. The body is covered with hieroglyphics and paintings in gold. The face is covered with gold leaf, and a mask of green cement is pasted over it. Shield-shaped ornaments in gold lie across the breast, and on one of these is the sacred beetle which the Egyptians used to worship. A sheet of cemented linen lies along the legs, and gold seems to have been plenty in the family of the dead man. This mummy is in as good a condition as any of those you will find in the Boulak museum at Cairo. Mr. Cox got it from the American consul at Luxor on the site of old Thebes, which lies, you know, on the Nile above Cairo and below the first cataract. It was sent here in the care of Mr. William V. Cox, the chief clerk of the museum and a cousin of Minister Cox. I understand that the collection of Egyptian articles in the National Museum is rapidly increasing and that it is his intention before log to establish an Egyptian department in the museum. FRANK GEORGE.

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During the month of June thirty-nine convicts were received, and of the number, nine were old-timers. There are now 730 convicts in the prison north.

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Respectfully, march 12-1y DREIER & BRO.



Smart Alecka

(From the Detroit Free Press.) There is to be found in every community among every class, a superserviceable few so smart in their own conceit, that to appear wiser than their fellows they adopt the rule to believe nothing that is said, and agree with me one in anything they do. Among the thousand things which they deprecate in business it is a special fashion, where their ignorance is most conspicuous, to criticise adversely all advertised articles. They "spread themselves" on these as their "greatest forte." The compass of their wisdom is this: that because an article is extensively advertised it must necessarily be a fraud; for, as they say, if it was not a fraud the proprietors could not afford to spend such enormous sums in making their wares known to the public. The absurdity of such a pretense will be best illustrated by a conversation which the writer had a few days ago with a member of a large concern, in which this very question was

concern, in which this very question was discussed.

"Why," said the gentleman, "take our own case, for instance: We are spending two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year in placing our goods before the trade and public. Now, is it reasonable to suppose that we would spend this amount of money in a worthless article, without merit of any kind, when by the mere outleve of one thousand dollars or less we lay of one thousand dollars or less, we could buy the best prescription or formula? "My long experience and observation," he continued, "have been that a person trying an article that has no merit, upon the strength of newspaper advertising, and talking against such an article can always here they are proportion. do more harm than a column of advertis-ing in its favor. On the contrary, a good opinion expressed in like manner, from one to another, on an article that has merit, is the best form of advertising."

In the past four months we have received over 3,000 unsolicited testimonials unqualifiedly endorsing the merits of our months. Duffe's Pure Melt Whister specialty—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, all of which are on file among the most valuable records of our house, and open to the mspection of any one in-terested—and out of this entire number fully 2,500 of the writers state that they were induced to take it, upon the recom-mendation of friends who had also tried it and only 500 who had taken it on the it, and only 500 who had taken it on the strength of the newspaper notices alone. "Yet." said the gentleman, as he walked away, "we are probably doing the largest newspaper advertising in this country."

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Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any further decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Cown 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

Best Rio Coffee down to 10c a pound; good Rio coffee down to 8c a pound; best Roasted Rio down to 12%c a pound; Government Java, 20c.; Roasted Java 25c.

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

s no more a luxury to buy Teas. When they were \$1 and \$2 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is so low that a good Tea can be bought at 20c per pound then they come within the reach of all.

We are enable d to sell so low simplist n consequence of our immense trade. At times we sell two and three chests daily, and buying direct of the importers and selling direct to the consumers, enables us to save our customers the profits of the jobber, speculator and wholesale merchant which is at least 10 to 20 per pound.

Young Hyson, good, 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Gunpowder, good, 30c; choice, 40; best 50c; Oolong or Black Tea 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Japan Tea, uncolored, 35c; choice, 40; best 50c; English Breakfast, good, 20c; best 50c per pound.

SUGARS---White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Choice Yellow, 5%c.; Best Extra C, 8c.; Coffee A, Etandard, 6%c.; Crushed and Powdered 7%c.; Cut Loaf and Granulated, 7%c.

Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

Best Golden Drip, 40c per gallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Mo-SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

Best sugar cured hams, 12c per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, Sc per pound; Pickeled pork 6c per pound; Breakfast bacon, best, %c per pound.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

White Fish, ½bbl, \$6; White rish in kitts, \$1; Family White Fish, kitts, 50c; Family White Fish, ½bbl., \$1.25; Mackeral in kitts, 68c; good, \$1; best, \$1.60; Cat Fish, kitts, \$1; Cat Fish, ½bbl., \$6; ½ bbl., \$3; Holland and Scotch Herring \$1 per keg. Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light

Nests Foot Oil, 80c gallon; Fish Oil, 70c gallon; Headlight oil, 12c gallon; machine Oil dark, 20c gallon; Golden machine oil, 30c gallon; Castor Oil, \$1.75 pe gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Old 76 Whisky for medical use, \$2.50 per gallon; two-year old, \$1.75; one-year old, \$1.40-good new whisky, \$1.50 and \$1 per gallon; California wine, Muscoted and Angelico, 40c bottle; Port Wine per gallon, \$1.25; gallon Catauba wine, \$1; gallon Old Tom Gin, 40c; bottle Canada walt 200. Candies Down---Stick and Mixed Reduced 2c per Pound.

Pure Stick Candy, 10c. per pound; French Mixed Candy, down to 10c; Bon Bons, 20c; Gum Drops, 10c; Imperials and Chocolate down to 15c per pound.

The Greatest Reduction of all is on Turkish Pruens.

Who ever heard of them selling at 4c per pound. The crop is so large—at they don't pay freight and duty to ship to New York. The very best new fruit 4c per pound; new Valencia Raisins, 10c. a pound; seedless Sultana Raisins, 124c; best Leghorn Citron, 30c; new dried ap ples, 4c per pound; new dried peaches, 5c. per pound.

CIGARS, PLUG AND SMOKING TOBACCOS. Bull Dog plug, 50c; Durham plug, 50c; Perfection plug, 35c; Hiawatha plug, 39c; Knights of Labor plug, 30c; Sweet Heart plug, 50c per pound. Eine Cut, 30, 40c, 50, best 75c. per pound. Smoking, 180, 20c, 25c; best Durham, 45c per pound. Choice Cigars, \$1.75 per box; good cigars, 60c and \$1 per box.

"Twenty-five cents (250) on the dollar saved by purchasing at the

Have yet on hand several

LADIES'

WHITE DRESSES

Which will be sold at about half-price.

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Only ten left ont of the large lots of Box Suits.

WASH GOODS

MATERIAL and TRIMMING

TO MATCH.

These will be closed out at a bargain.

A Cheap Lot.

10c, 15c and 25c each.

Black Lawns

We are selling a black figured LAWN

at 5c a Yard.

GOOD QUALITY.

Styles as pretty as any similar good shown for 25c in the country and they are going.

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Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce. Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new Gotha Truffle Sausage. Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, stricely pure. G. H. Mumms Extra Dry Champagne.

PARLOR SUITS FINE ODD PIECES.

Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

Aug. 15-1y

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1886.

THE CITY.

Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger went west this morning.

To-morrow is pay day at Olds' wagon

and wheel works. A gentleman named Childs now man

ages the Fleming house. The pay car of the Grand Rapids rail-

way went south this morning. Mr. J. B. Monning, the king of spice men, went to Lafayette to-day.

Wm. Beverforden has sold out his butcher shop on Highland avenue.

Wheat threshed thirty-seven bushels to the acre on several farms in this George W. Blessinger sues Paul Koeh-

ler for \$400. Mr. P. B. Colerick filed

C. L. Blackman, traveling auditor of the Union Pacific railroad, was in the The members of the English Lutheran

church made an excursion to Rome City this morning. Mr. Harry Metzgar, the popular as-

sistant clerk, returns from Michigan city this evening. Ike Wilcox was to have a trial this morning for selling liquors all night.

He was too sick to appear. The employes of the Pittsburg railroad at this city, get their pay for the

month of June, next Friday. Haverly's United American European minstrels will appear at the Temple next

Tuesday evening, July 20th. Mr. H. J. Vollmer, of St. Paul, Minn. is in the city, the guest of his brother

Albert Vollmer, of the Aveline house. Herman Vogt has taken out a permit to erect an addition to his frame house

on lot 31, Bond's addition to cost \$30. All the trains on the Pittsburg railroad from the east were late some hours last evening, on account of big wash outs

east of Pittsburg. Rev. W. N. Webbe writes Mayor Muhler from Connecticut, that his little child is much better and now they are hopeful of its recovery.

Ferdinand Shust, assistant ticket agent of the Wabash, will leave for Rochester, N. Y., next Tuesday, where he will be married to Miss Anna Kurtz.

Mrs. Emma Molloy is visiting with her father, Mr. W. L. Barrett, at South Bend, where she will remain until fall,

"Jacob Nie, jr., has sold his saw mill at Bippus to Smith & Mossman, at Fort Wayne. The mill will be run by Mr. Worden, of Whitley county," says the Huntington Democrat.

Miss Maggie McConnell, of Columbus. Ohio, who is visiting her brother, J. M. McConnell, here, will leave for San Francisco next Monday, to spend her vacation on the Pacific coast.

The Gazette and Journal unjustly re flect on Hon. Ferd. J. Hayden, because he placed a price on the ground wanted for park purposes in the east end. Mr. Hayden does not own a foot of the ground and in fixing a price, simply acted for others as he was directed.

"Fred Boltz, one of the Little River ditch contractors, was in the city to-day. He tells us that work will be immediately commenced on the ditch and the work of excavating the stone will begin as soon as the arrangements can be perfected. Michael Baltes will have charge of that portion of the work," says the Huntington Democrat.

There are now forty-four I. O. O. F. encampments and 1,034 subordinate encampments in the United States, with a membership of over \$100,000. From reports received by the grand secretary of the sovereign grand lodge the gain in membership in the order will be 10,000, making the membership in the States 530,000.

The city Y. M. C. A. will hold its next regular "home" meeting at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Knapp, 213 West Washington street. A cordial invitation is extended to all of whatever denomination or belief who have the welfare of the young at heart to attend and assist by their presence, their counsel, advice and prayers. Lacies are especially invited.

The executive committee of the state military encampment, to be held at La fayette, has deposited \$4,000 in the First National bank of Lafayette, as a guarantee fund to cover expenses. This is in addition to the \$2,500 already subscribed by the citizens of that place to pay the free-for-all drill prizes. This will interest the Fort Wayne Rifles who expect to compete for the money.

The Third Presbyterian church people expect to have a great time at Rome City Friday. The promoters have been tireless in their efforts to make the pleasantest excursion of the season, and judging from the sale of tickets they will be handsomely rewarded. Boats can be had on the train and the island facilities are free to all. Everybody is invited of people they will come up to all expec-194 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne. to go with the merry party.

The blackberry crop is being harvest

Will Breckinridge went up to Auburn

Councilman Storm went south to-day on business.

Mrs. Emma Molloy is writiong her autobiography.

County Surveyor Wiley has been sick for a week past.

Miss Amelia Monnier, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Centlivre.

The Battle of Gettysburg is in full

blast under a canvass opposite the jail. Miss Mattie Vieberg, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Miss Mollie Murphy, at

A number of summer shows are headed this way and who will wonder at the

Mrs. Self, wife of the late Jasper Self, of Fort Wayne, is visiting with friends at Milford. Another section of the Bass foundry

moulders go to Rome City Saturday Julius Remus was awarded the contract to build the Fort Wayne & Decatur

gravel road, for \$8,000. Hon. T. P. Keator was at Churubusco and lectured to a fine audience, last night so a correspondent says.

Rev. J. F. Lang, the chancellor of this diocese, was at Delphos, Ohio, yesterday to visit his parents.

The young people of the Berry street M. E. church will have a social in the

church parlors to-night. The will of the late Pat Ryan, of Lake township, is filed. His property

goes to his wife and children. Detective Burgess says he is not through yet. This is good news to peo

ple who profit by the police court.

Mr. J. McNamara, advance agent of J. H. Haverly, was in the city yesterday. He says Col. J. H. Haverly may come here with the show.

At the meeting of the Northwestern Amatuer Rowing association at Grand Bapids, the St. Joes, of Fort Wayne, are reported delinquent in dues.

lady of New York is in the city visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barbour, of East Berry street. A uniform rank of the Catholic

Miss Laips, an accomplished young

New Haven. They will adopt a style like the Fort Wayne Sir Knights. A moonlight bicycle run is the program to-morrow evening. Each wheelman is to be accompanied by an ambu-

Knights will shortly be established at

feverish anticipation of "headers." "Mrs. Pat Ward and daughter, Annie, and Miss Annie Annie Weber, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Fort Wayne, returned home Monday

lance and the doctors rub their hand

evening," says the Huntington Herald, The managers of the Nickel Plate have decided to make the crossing of the Grand Rapids road a passenger station, and hereafter it will be known as West Fort Wayne. A fare of five cents will be demanded each way.

"We learn that M. Baltes has the contract for removing the rock obstructions from Little River, and that work will be commenced at this point with a large force of hands within a short time," says the Huntington Herald.

A religious fanatic lectured from the artesian well yesterday, predicted the end of the world and detailed events that are promised with it. A number of her sald bereavement. very sensible people listened to him, but when a vicious boot black yelled "rats"

the orator quit. Mrs. J. W. Hunter and the Misses Katie and Gracie O'Rourke returned last night from a pleasant visit to the convent of St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute. There are quite a the mother house.

There is a stir among freight agents over the grain movement. New wheat begins to move freely, and all agents are on the alert for business. The lines carrying to the lakes seem, however, ito be doing the business, and they ought to to have it, if they can take care of it at the low rates they are making.

There was a big bond sale at Bluffton yesterday and \$10,000 6 per cent. gravel road bonds were sold to S. A. Keane & Co., of Chicago, for \$10,431.50. Mr. W. H. Barnett, of Dayton, who secured the Allen county bonds, was among the thirteen bidders. The figures, save one or two exceptions, were very close.

Thousands of men are flocking [to the west and northwest for employment in railroad building. Four thousand miles are to be built this fall, and workmen are getting there as best they can. Some of them walk, but in most instances they steal their way on freight cars. On a Pittsburg "double header"

last evening there were six tourists. Judging from newspaper criticisms and reports in general, Haverly's American-European mirstrels, to be with us next Tuesday, will eclipse anything recently seen in minstrelsy. All the cities in which this organization has ap peared are enthusiastic in their praise of this company and judging from the list

Mr. J. S. Fenkenbiner, of Richmond, Va., is in the city.

Mr. Hamp Nolan, the pressed brick man, is in the city.

Ferny Turman and Clema Jones have peen licensed to wed.

The session of the council extended close to 12 o'clock last night. Weather indications for Indiana are

generally fair weather, stationary temper-

St. Paul's new Catholic has reached its second story It will be an imposing

Billy Cothrell accidentally cut a youth named Whity Carl in the leg with a pocket knife last night. The case against Pete Mettler, an at-

tache of the Tivola, was dismissed to-

gether with a few other liquor cases. Hon, R. C. Bell has returned from Indianapolis, where he appeared as counsel for Mr. J. H. Bass against Col. Bob

Ingersoll. George B. Teal, late of the Fleming house, is at Rome City. His furniture is piled up in Justice Ryan's office to satisfy debt.

Dr. Henry Read went to Richmond to-day on a veterinary surgical mission. The doctor is achieving great fame in his profession.

This rain hurts the farmers and in many places the wheat shocks stand in water this is especially true south of of Fort Wayne.

Mr. P. B. Colerick and J. E. K France have new office rooms over 26 Court street. Hon. W. G. Colerick will

occupy the ground floor. John J. Mungeon, the best road scraper salesman in the country, went to Portland to-day and wagers he will sell eight "Boss" Fleming machines.

Kellar & Roth were to-day awarded the contract to do the stone work on St. Mary's Catholic church at \$10.700. The carpenter work will be let next week.

Al Foote started from Wabash for Muncie on his bicycle this morning. He reports hail six inches deep and says the cyclone was so fierce it blew the hair off Will Bostick's head.

The marshal and sheriff sent three men to the fair grounds to arrest tramps to-day. Some fifty vagrants were at the place this morning and they insulted people. Justice Ryau sent the loafers to

Eugene Sullivan, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, died at noon to day. Funeral services at the Cathedral Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited without

The masons are having a big celebraborn and reunion near Leo to-day. The

or constructing a 15-inch sewer in
the first alley south of Colerick street, from
Hoagland avenue to the first alley east of festivities continue to-night and the candidates are out, including Capt. J. B. White. The people are in a cool forest and can stand this political raid.

Rev. Father Houck, secretary to Bishop Silmour and chancellor to the diocese of Cleveland, is in the city, a guest of the Episcopal residence. Father Houck is a native of Tiffin, Ohio, and a cousin of Rev. Father Lang, Bishop Dwenger's scholarly secretary and dioceasan chancellor.

The funeral of Benny H. Rolape, of whose death The Sentinel made mention, occurred at 9 o'clock this morning from the Cathedral and was largely attended. He was a very promising young man. His widowed mother has the sympathy of the entire community in

Chairman Barnard, of the republican district committee, said at Indianapolis that he did not have any faith in the so called "independent" congressional convention to be held at Kendallville in the uncertain future. He said the opposition to Judge Lowry was without a head or leader. Mr. Barnard is correct. No number of novices from Fort Wayne at man will commit political suicide this year, no matter how much chat there is about it.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purities the blood and care to save the blood and city assessor, to whom was referred the petition of J. W. Pearse & Co., respectfully report that they are entitled to an overcharge of \$4.07. Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and stiengthens the system.

Graham, the man who made the wonderful passage of the Niagara rapids on Sunday, was a Philadelphia cooper, and made his own barrel. He attributes his safety to the fact that he always bought his shoes at E. Vordermark & Sons.

Look out for big bargains Friday and Saturday at the Bee Hive, M. Frank & Co., 62 and 64 Calhoun street.

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sale of Dry Goods. Wait for it. Meat Market. Yobst meat market has moved from 246 to 232 Calhoun street.

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COMMON COUNCIL.

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on motion approved as published.	
BILLS ALLOWED.	
The following bills were, on motion, a	llowe
Street Commissioner's pay roll	\$710
Wilson McQuiston	301
White Wheel Works	10
Fleming Manufacturing Co	2
L. O. Hull	ĩ
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Ella Thieme	8
Joseph A. M. Storm	21
Fred Stablhut	358
Staats Zeitung	7
Chas. H. Buttenbender	2
Dr. Christian Martz and others pray	
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Calhoun.	110011
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Patrick Hunt and others ask for a 24-inch crock sewer to be constructed on Horace st, from Gay to Thomas streets.

fayette streets.

Referred to the committee on streets and

Referred to the committee on sewers.

Mrs. Stemacker asked permission to raise the grade of sidewalks on her property on Lo-

city civil engineer. John W. Sale and others ask for an 18-inch crock sewer in the alley between Wayne and Washington streets, from Broadway to Union

Referred to the committee on sewers.

Mrs. F. Nirdlinger asked permission to build her own sidewalk on Nirdlinger avenue. Re-

Granted.
Eliza Schroeder and others asked permission to extend their sidewalks to a width of 12 feet in front of lots 57 and 58, Brackenridge addi-

Mrs. L. E. Sturgis asked for a 15-inch clay pipe sewer in the alley between Berry and Main streets, from the Main street sewer to

Ewing street.

Referred to the committee on sewers.

John M. Miller prayed to have illegal taxes ollected of him refunded. Referred to the city attorney, treasurer and

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SEWERS. We, the committee on sewers, make the fo

We, the committee on sewers, make the following report:

1. We have awarded the contract to William Moellering for constructing a 15-inch sewer in the first alley north of the Maumee road from University street to Schick street.

2. We have awarded the contract to Joseph Derheimer for constructing an I8-inch sewer in the alley between Melita street and Grand street, from Hoagland avenue to Harrison street.

Fairfield avenue.

4. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Doerhman for iron grates in the sand pits on

the University street sewer.

5. In the matter of the resolution of Councilman Doethman, asking that the committee investigate the alley sewer between Francis and Hanna streets, we find that there is something wrong w th said sewer, and recommend that the street commissioner and city engineer be instructed to examine the same and find

r said sewer.

JAMES WOULFE, Com.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC IM We, the committee on public improvements, to whom was referred the resolution of Councilman Ely, respectfully report that we find the old ashery in a bad and dilapidated condition and a nuisance to the public and would recommend that the city council instruct the city council respects to notify the owners of said ashery.

shery at once.
2. In favor of the remonstrance against the vacating of the five foot on College street, but would recommend to the council to have Col lege street opened to a uniform width of 50

lege street opened to a uniform width of 50 feet between Washington and Berry street.

LEVI GRIEFITH. / Com.
PETER J. SCHEID, / Com.
Section 1 concurred in; section 2 received and filed. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ASSESSMENTS AND

Your committee on assessments and taxes

CHRISTIAN TRESSELT,) PETER J. SCHEID, -Com. HERMAN MICHAEL, CHAS. REESE, City Assessor.

Concurred in. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC GROUNDS Your committee, to whom were referred the that all of said bids be rejected and that the civil engineer be instructed to advertise for new bids to repair the roofs of the city hall and market house and paint the same with two coats of oxid of iron paint.

CHAS. F. HAIBER.

CHRISTIAN TRESSELT.

Concurred in, and civil engineer instructed to advertise for bids.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND

ALLEYS. Wc, your committee on streets and alleys, report as follows:
We recommend the following contracts:
1. To John McMahon, to grade and pave

side of Webster street.
4. To William Moellering, to grade and pave Lewis street.
5. To William Moellering, to grade and pave North Cass street.
6. To William Moellering, to grade and pave Hanna street.
7. To William Moellering, to grade and pave

Calhoun street Calmoun street.

8. To John McMahon, to grade and pave Union street.

9. To John McMahon, to grade and pave

Racine asking to put up guards around the feeder canal bridge, we have instructed the street commissioner to put up the same.

We have also instructed the street commissioner to comply with the resolution of Councilman Kramer to repair the sand pits.

16. In relation to ordinance asking the privilege to put down poles for a rew telephone.

lege to put down poles for a new teleahone company, we report advarse, as we cannot ascertain who the company are, and we do not think it is advisable to pass ordinances without knowing who for

think it is advisable to pass ordinances without knowing who for.

17. We also report in faver of the resolution of Councilman Schwartz to raise a portion of the sidewalk on Calhoun street at the city's expense. After the city compels owners of property to put down sidewalks and afterward changes the grade again, the city is compelled to put the same down to grade at her pelled to put the srme down to grade at her

19. In reference to the petition of Joseph Laulin asking the privilege to put down his own sidewalk on Walton avenue, we report that the city has no right to allow him that privilege after the contract is let.

19. We also report in favor of the petitioners on Huffman street to put down their own sidewalk, providing the same is done in contract time.

man Buttenbender to grade and pave Dwis street as per resolution.

23. In favor of the resolution of Councilman 33. In tayor of the resolution of Councilman Storm to grade and pave Stophlet street.

24. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Scheid to grade and pave the east side of Calhoun from Murray to Hamilton streets.

25. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Haiber to grade and pave St. Mary avenue as per resolution.

26. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Wessell to grade and pave the west side of Wessell to grade and pave the west side of

Vessell to grade and pave the west side of Hanna street

Scheid to grade and pave the north side of Horace street, from Smith street to the third lot west of Holton avenue. 30. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Griffith to grade and pave Harrison street, from Allen street to the south line of lot No. 134 Williams' addition.

31. In favor of the resolution of Counc'lman Council and the street of the south line of lot No. 134 Williams' addition.

Vells to North Calhoun street, instead of Cass 34. In reference to the resolution of Couneilman Racine asking for sidewalk on Archer

Concurred in. Look out for the announcement of the

srle of Dry Goods. Wait for it. 12-2t THE JACOBS STORE is the cheapest place in the city to buy

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Proceedings of the Local Legisla-

The common council of the city of Fort Wayne met in the council chamber Tuesday evening. July 13, A. D. 1886, in regular session, his honor Mayor Muhler in the chair, and present the following members:

Councilmen Buttenbender, Doehrman, Ely, Griffith, Haiber, Kelker, Kensil, Kramer, Michael, Monahan, Racine, Read, Schied, Storm, Schwartz, Tresselt, Wessel and Woulfe.

The minutes of the last regular session having been delivered to the councilmen were

Referred to the committee on sewers.

Abraham Sweeney and others requested that a brick sidewalk be built on the north side of williams street, from Calhoun to Lagrange the street.

Wm. Hensel and others petition for a 6-inch sewer on Gay street, from Wallace to Horace

Referred to the committee on sewers Daniel Lohmeyer and others ask for an 18-inch crock sewer between Washington and Jefferson streets, from Broadway to Union

Mary H. Bittinger asked permission to build a sidewalk in front of lots 27 and 28, Beck's addition. Prayer of petitioner granted.

Amanda M. Dawson asked permission to build a sidewalk in front of lot 10 Dawson st

Referred to the committee on streets and city eivil engineer.
J. G. Thieme and one other asked for a 14 foot alley between Erie and Wayne streets.
Referred to the committee on streets and

Perry A. Randall asked permissien to crect on East Columbia street.

Referred to the street committee, city civil engineer and attorney.

street.
3. We have awarded the contract to Joseph

Webster street.
7. In favor of the resolution of Councilman
Ely for a sand pit on the southwest corner of
Washington street and Griffith street, 8. In the matter of constructing a brick sewer on Clinton street, from Hamilton street to DeWald street; we recommend that it be referred to the city civil engineer to report

the proper outlet for said sewer. A. RACINE. LEVI GRIFFITH. Concurred in.

Your committee, to whom were referred the proposals for repairing and painting the roofs of the city hall and market house, would respectfully report that we have examined said bids and found them not to be satisfactory, as they are conflicting with the specifications of the civil engineer. We therefore recommend that all of said bids be rejected and that the civil engineer be instructed to advertise for

2. To William Moellering, to grade and pay Webster street.

3. To John McCann, to grade and pave eas

9. To John McMahon, to grade and pave Archer avenue.
10. Too John McMahon, to grade and pave Nirdlinger avenue, south side.
11. To John McMahon, to grade and pave Nirdlinger avenue, north side.
12. To John McCann, to grade and pave Huffman street.
13. In favor of the remonstrance to grade and block West Wayne street.
14. In reference to resolution of Councilman

New Potatoes, Apples and To-

FRUIT HOUSE.

expense.

18. We have also instructed the street commissioner to fill up the gutters on John and Gay streets, as per resolution of Councilman

tract time.

20. Adverse to the prayers of the petition asking to put down their own walk in front of lot 28, county addition. The city has given out the contract and has no power to grant the mirrilage.

the contract and has no power to grant the privilege.

21. We also report in favor of the petitioners along Nirdlinger avenue to allow them to put down their own sidewalk if the same is done in contract time.

22. Adverse to the petition of Fred J. Hayden and in favor of the resolution of Councilman Buttenhunder to grade and page Davis

27. Adverse to the resolution of Councilman Scheid to grade and pave Lafayette street from Leith street to city limits, for the reason there is but one house there and said party objects to it.

28. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Scheid to grade and paye Lath street from Scheid to grade and pave Leith street, from Calhoun to Jane street, instead of Lafayette street. - 20 In favor of the resolution of Conneilman

Griffith to grade and pave Allen street, from Grimth to grade and pave Alien street, from Calhoun to Harrison street on the north side.

32. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Griffith to grade and pave the west side of Fairfield avenue from Walnut street to the south line of lot No. I. Ninde's 2d addition.

33. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Haiber to grade and pave Fifth street, from Walls to North Calbon street instead of Case.

avenue, we would ask for further time.

35. In favor of petitions asking for sidewalk on west side of Wabash avenue, we recommend that the sidewalk be built from Washmend that the sidewark be built from Washington street to Randall street.

36. In favor of resolution of Councilman Tresselt, to grade and pave with cedar blocks and pave the guiters with block stone on Main street, from Court to Barr street.

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AN ATROCIOUS ACT

A Discharged Workman's Spite ful Vandalism

SPRINGERED, Ohio, July 14,-- An amazing act of vandalism has occurred in this city. On Saturday evening Mike King, a workman who has been employed by Russell Bros., contractors, .ou the basement of the United Presbyterian church in the process of construction in this city, was discharged for inefficient work. About 9 o'clock that evening the wretch took his tools and commenced breaking off the corners of the fine cutstone work of the basement. He worked steadily at his villainons task until Il o'clock, and then skipped. The entire basement will have to be torn down and rebuilt with fresh atone at a cost of \$509. King recently came from Texas. He left for Columbus, and has not been captured yet.

A LYNCHING PARTY

Take a Desperado from Jail and Hang Him.

New Orleans, July 14.—A special from Livingston, Alabama, says Steve Renfro, a notorious desporado and escaped convict, who was captured near Enterprise, Mississippi, last Monday, and brought here and placed in fail last evening, was taken from the prison last night and hanged by masked and unknown men.

WREELMEN.

They Make a Grand Tour of Indiana.

Indianapolis, July 14.-About fifty Indiana bioyolists to-day completed their annual tour. They left this city on Thursday last, going to Rushville, thence to Lewisville, New Castle, Pendleton, Noblesville, Tipton, Kokomo, Crawfords ville and Lebanon, and from Lebanon to this city, arriving here at 1 o'clock today, baving covered the distance of about 200 miles.

British Elections.

London, July 14.—The conservatives have a plurality of seventy-three over the liberals of every shade, but as compared with the members of all the other parties are in a minority of four, the count standing: Conservatives. 295; all others, 299. There are still seventy-six districts to be heard from.

A Hard Prize Fight.

Philadelphia, July 14,-John Dobson and James Harley had fought eight stubborn rounds with hard kid gloves, near Iudian Rock, Fairmount Park, yesterday morning, when the alarm was given that the park guards were coming. The referees decided the fight a draw.

The Teachers.

TOPERA, Kau., July 14 .- Eight thou-I delegates were onthered Kan., last night, for the National Edu cational association's convention, which opened this morning. It was found necessary to erect 200 tents in Capitol square, it being impossible to lodge all the visitors in hotels and private houses A reception was tendered the delegates last evening in the Opera house, Governor Martin delivering the address of welcome.

Housier Milliners Fail.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 14.--H. Reiser & Co., wholesale millinery, have assigned. Liabilites, \$20,000; assets about the same.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for the "Sentinel" Readers.

J. F. Mickey, a respected business beek at stored to deed

Thomas Uselman, a pioneer of Parke county, died suddenly one day last week aged 75 years.

The first convention of the Miam county Sunday school union will be held at Denver, July 29 and 30.

Ira Gauz, living in Koscinsko county has lost both hands, and will probably lose both feet, with the gout

At the joint convention of Mismi and Cass counties, held at Logansport, Charles G. Cox, of Cass, was nominated for representative,

Robert Jolly, of Indianapolis, is seeking to secure a divorce from his wife ou the ground that he was drunk when he married her and did not know what he

Jerry McCarty, employed at the Cin cinnati, Wabash and Michigan railroad shops, at Wabash, while mixing alkalies, was hadly injured about the face by the explosion of the compound. The doc tors fear he will lose an eye.

Evansville has forty churches, allotted as follows: Baptist, 10; Methodist, 9; Presbyterian, 5; Roman Catholic, 5; German Evangelical, 3: Lutheran 2; Jewish, 2; Protestant Episcopal, 2; Ohristian, 1, and Unitarian, 1.

The colored people are making extensive arrangements for the celebration of Emancipation day at Greensburg, Aug. 8. Ex-Senator Bruce has assured John Sherman that he will positively be present and address the people on that

The democratic state central commitee is called to meet at Indianapolic next Tuesday. The state convention will probably be held on or about August 10th. The republican committee was in session Monday but did not call their state convention, but it will probably be held September 1st,

COUNTY TAXES.

The Board of Equalization Grinding Away,

The county board of equalization is still in session and so far have done nothing but discuss the advisability of entting down the ussessment in the city down 5 per cent, This would be agreed to, but a few big tax payers, already assessed very low, would reap the comefit, while small property owners would get but slight relief. Commis iouer Brannan made a great plea for low taxes this morning and one or two members of the board are with him.

The whole county assessment will be equalized if the citizens just exert them elves and go before the board to urge a reduction. Assessor Slater, instead of cutting taxes down in his revised assess has increased them in the Fourth and Fifth wards and added to the burden in the city. The board of equalization should throw the whole assessment out as accessive, as compared with outside townships.

The remains of Mis Agness Green aged twenty-four, and the eldest daughter of Rev. J. Green, presiding elder of the Warsaw district, North Indiana M. E. conference, who died sud-denly at her home in Wabash of brain ease Monday, were brought to Fort Wayne at noon and interred in Lindov wood cemetery. Quite a large number of friends attended the funeral

Gottleib Kramer had his right hand mangled by a saw in a factory at Arcola yesterday. He is now at his home in this city and Dr. Rosenti al will try to save all but one of his fingers

Soloman Baum was made a full lleged citizen, receiving his final papers from Judge Hench to-day.

Samuel B. Purman and Carrie Wright have been licensed to wed. The groom is a brother of Mr. A. A. Purman

Before Judge Hench: Samuel H. Shoaff by Thomas B. Shoaff, ve. Fraucis H. Wolke et al.; evidence heard and flading for the plaintiff; George D. was appointed commissioner. Enrilla Driver vs. Enoch Driver for divorce; judgment of dismissal.

Mr. J. H. Bass and G. W. Pirley & Co., this afternoon obtained control and ourchased the old Central block, on East Berry street, from Houry Immell. Mr. s held a mortgage on the property and the Musers, Pixley paid \$16,000 for the west forty feet and will creet a business block on the site which includes forty feet west, owned by Mr. Pixley and Mason Long.

IN THE FOOT HILLS.

An Antediiuvian Captive Has His Cell Broken Into.

[Special Correspondence,]
PESOADERO, Cal., July 8.—A recent find up in the foot-bills of the Pacific coast range of mountains has added another to the calculations. of those creatures that are able to 1 an existence during reasons. mountains has added another to the catalogue of those creatures that are able to maintain an existence during periods which it makes one giddy to contemplate, and, apparently, under the mose unfavorable circumstances. A few days ago a party of laborers engaged in excavating for a road along the side of a mountain spur, with a precipitous decility upon one side and a yawning canyon on the other, lighted upon a collection of bowlders, water-worn and rounded by tide or current in some long past elemental dispensation. One of these, too heavy for the handling, was broken up. Its loterior disclosed a cavity containing a member of that suplement fratemity of exaggerated spiders known as the tarantala. When first discovered the animal was of a bright green complexion and symptomatically comatos, but after a brief experience in this enlarged environment it regained the inquictude characteristic of its race, as well as a large share of those inscible and belligherent tendencies by which the terrantalidize are distinguished. The cavity in which this antedlitation was inclosed was about an inch longer than the animal, and at one extronity of the same time or or ther during its incarceration than included in visions of domestic of terration. as if at some time or other during its inc ceration it had indulged in visious of domes

of the same shere were traces of texile work, as if at some time or other during its incarceration than disalged in visions of demestic ties and social enjoyments to be realized in some during defined posteriority.

It is noteworthy that the creature here spoken of was to all appearances at the same species with those that are now common in the locality where it was discovered. This would justify the surgestion that the terrantalities, in spite of their unpleasant manners and ignoble appearance, are a family of no mean antiquity. The rock in which the individual was immuned being of the self-mentary species, the commitment must have occurred while it was in the process of formation. The abundance of remains of marine shells in the locality where the discoverly was made would seem to indicate that the structum in which the creature was contained had, at some time, been a part of the bed of an ocean. From these incidents, with some assistance of the imagination, we may construct a brief outline of the history and experiences of the elderly captive.

At a date to which, in all probability, Adam's fell was comparatively an event of yesterday, the party in question, taking his constitutional upon the border of some nameless primordial ocean, was suddenly overwholmed by a wave, and buried in the sand by which it was accompanied. In the course of centuries, more or less, the same having in the meantime solidillad, the concrete, through ous of those changes of lavel which the surface of our globe is addited, became a part of the sea bottom, to be inhabited by motuses of various species, and to serve as a cometery for the generations of their postarity. Broken up, after cosn have elarged, by some intestiterrestrial colactysm, its fragments, worm into robundity by tidal struce, are slowly lifted by forces from beneath until that which he was ones the bottom of an ocean becomes the top of a monntain, there, perhaps, to bogin again a circuit of subsidence and elevation.

How was the involuntary capture affected by the vici

profanity at the roughn oughfare over which he was being trans-ported! Had he even the shadow of an idea ported! Had he even the snadow of un mea-that he was destined to the dignity of a living link between the unbreached infancy of the human world and the Christian civilization of the Nicotomik contury! How many empires Into Netween the unbrocched infancy of the human world and the Christian civilization of the Ninetcentli century! How many empires have been erected and subverted; how many dynastics have been elevated and extinguished; how much history has been made and forgotten; how many millions of millions of human beings have lived out their little span and surrendered to an insatiate obliviou; how many loves and hates, and faiths and (a-naticisms and ambitious and intolerances, have been born and died; how much of human dignity and meanness have been manifested and honored or despised, while this insignificant creature has been dozing away the contaries in his inexemble onvironment, and though deprived of air and food, clinging to its minute spark of vitality, as if that which is, to other creatures, a sentence of death, were to it an assurance of an endless axistenes? The tarantial-Americana belongs to the order of burrowing spiders. It spreads no not for the capture of its proy, but digs a pill in the ground which it lines with a tissue of its own manufacture, aurmounting the same with

order of our owing spacers. Deprends no not for the options of its prox, but digs a pit in the granual which it lines with a tissue of its own manufacture, armounting the same with a trap door so contrived that it closes of itself, and so colored upon the surface as to be indistinguishable from its surroundings. Hidden there, environed by telephonic lines of his own construction, he obtains timely notice of the approach of any creature with which he inclines to hold an interview, and conducts himself accordingly. Although able to endure, as would appear from the fouggoing, a fast of a few thousand years, now or less, in continuance, he is a creature of a lively appetite and an untiring digestion; and, being supplied with vary efficient weapons both of offense and defense, the interviews which he solicits are apt to turminate to the disadvantage of the party interviews.

Speaking of burrowing minals, one would be inclined to suppose that, of all creatures, the one least adapted by natural conformation and reputed quiethed of disposition, is the work of rock excavation, would be a clam. And yet there is a species of this molust—the very emblem of contented care and happy incretia—inhabiting the coasts of the Pracific, between high and low water, which bores for itself a place of residence in the frieble sand rock of the region, and there lives, untiliples and expatiates. The burrowing clam is of the round, hardshelied family, similar to the quantum in diameter, and having no profecting soft parts. It appears to live in colonies, though each individual lines is separate homested, and is obtained by heading

admired the ginning in shape, about the half of a silver dollur in diameter, and having no projecting soft parts. It appears to live doctories, though each individual lims its separata homestent, and is obtained by breaking up the rock into which it is inclosed. It is prized as an eatable. How this seemingly helpless creature conditions to penetrate this rock in which is makes its fabilitation, what are the took which it employs or to wind end are labors which it employs or to wind end are labors which to compare small things with great, must be Harrubsan, unaertaken and presecuted, are questions reserved.

An unknown animal is troubling the sheep owners in Fountain county. Two or three hundred sheep have recently been laid low in that locality by the midnight prowler,

A Prominent St. Louis Man Defaults.

And Compells the Provident Bank to Suddenly Close---He Was a High flyer.

The Striking Convicts are to Be Starved or Shot into Submission.

TWO OF THEM.

Maxwell Sentenced and a Bank Cashier Escapes.

Sr. Loves, July 14. - Hugh M. Brook alias W. H. Lenox Maxwell, convicted of murdering Chas. Arthur Preller, was sentenced this morning to be hanged August 27th, 1886.

The Provident savings bank closed its doors to day, and has made an aseignment. Almond B. Thompson, the cashier, has absconded. The liabilities exceed the assets by \$40,000.

Sr. Louis, July 14,-Thompson is a graduate of of Harvard college and since he has held this responsible position in this city has been regarded as a man of sterling integrity. He is the president of the Harvard club, of this city, and of the light cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar. He announced his intention last week of accompanying the light cavelry to the state encampment at Sweet Springs and it was generally supposed he was there. Advices from that point, however, state that he has nover been near the camp and it is supposed he has joined the army of defaulters in Canada. No other cause for his defaloation can be assigned than fast living, for he was never known to speculate. The directors of the bank have filed a petition for a receiver.

W. H. Thompson was appointed re ceiver. The bank's statement of yes terday showed assets, \$1,668,829; liabilities, \$993,782. The directors say they cannot realize on the assets to the full

The Strikes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The 400 rug weavers, who have been on a strike at the rug and carpet manufactory of John Bromley & Sons, returned to work yeserday under protest. The strike was saused by the refusal of the firm to lay

NASUVILLE, July 14.—Cole City, Dad county, Georgia, where are located the mines worked by convicts, is the scen of intense excitement. One hundred state prison conviols there have refused to work, and the authorities think they will have to shoot the ring leaders or starve the whole body into submission.

CUT IN PIECES,

A Son and Father Attack Neighbor and are Knifed.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 14.- Nest West Fork, this county, Rev. John Lokey and McClelland disagreed as to the location of the line between their farms and had a furious quarrel. Lokey seized his gan and attempted to shoot his antagonist, but the cap snapped. The father and son again, assaulted Me-Clolland, when the latter drew his knife. The old man and boy were litterally out recovery. McCletland had his prelim inary trial yesterday and was acquitted

Knights of Pythias.

Terento, July 14.—Six thousand uniformed Knights of Pythias paraded yesterday, the occasion being the session of the supreme lodge, which referred to a special committee a ritual for a ladies rank.

No Change in Price of Nalls, Prersound, July 14 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Western Nail association held here yesterday the car rate on nails was reaffirmed. Trade was reported fair and stocks light,

WE WIN.

Two More Lottery Prizes Come to Fort Wayne People,

The Louisiana lottery drawing ocsurred yesterday, No. 81,375 drew the capital prize, No. 77,227 the second and No. 19,406 the third. Two fifth tickets of the capital prize were sold here and Mr. Fred C. Boltz, the agent, has ascertained that William Clem, a farmer living four and one-half-miles from Monresville, bought one of them and wine \$15,000. Several approximation tickets were sold here and a number of people get \$150. George Zurbaugh, of New Haven, gets that amount, but the lucky holder of the other fifth of the capita prizo has not made his appearance.

Mr. Clem came to town at noon and had doubts about his fortune until Agent Boltz sent the ticket on for collection. Mr. Clem will get his gold by re turn mail and is correspondingly happy. Mr. Bultz inclines to the belief that an other fifth of the approximation prize was not sold here, although his clerk, Will Mannix, believes it was. The lucky person has not responded.

G. F. Watt, the commission merchant,

drew an approximation prize of \$150, as did T. H. Sullivan, of Garrett, and E. Burnett, of Jackson.

An Old Soldier Talks.

To the Editor of THE SENTING

As regards Judge Lowry's resolution to loan tants to the soldiers' reunion to be held here, I would state that a similar resolution has passed every session of congress during the last tan years, but the tents were not loaned, for the reason that the government has no tents. All the tents owned by the government were given to the sufferers of the Ohio river floods and the government is not manufacturing any tents. The regular army is quartered in barracks permanently established, and until there is an other war the government will not purchase or manufacture tents for soldiers. If the rennion committee is expecting ents from "Uncle Sam" to quarter the million or more veterans that will be ere next month, they will be minushelter from the storms and diarrhoea of August. OLD SOLDIER.

The July Scientific American.

We are indebted to the book store of Keil & Bro., for a copy of the Building Edition of the Scientific American for July. Two elegant plates in colors, of two different dwellings of moderate cost are given in perspective, with large sheet of datails and specifications. There is something delightfully realistic about this method of presenting architectural work. Not only are the plans and construction set before us, but the house themselvense they actually appear, with their grounds and surroundi ngs, are de picted in flatural shades and tints. A full idea is thus gained how the intended dwelling will look. In addition to the above attractive features, the number contains awariety of fine engravings of cottages, Nwellings and plane, with -ther interesting subjects, all richly illustrated. The cheapness of this elegant work is surprising—only 15 contaga number, \$1.50 a year. It enjoys and deserves a large circulation.

Obituary,

Mrs. Clarriesa Keisey, born in Mont comery county, Ohio, Aug. 2d, 1804, died at her residence in Zanesville, Thursday morning July 8th, 1989, aged SI years 11 months and 6 days. fifteen years ago she was stricken down with paralysis and had since been an invalid. Oct. 25th, 1821 she was united in marriage with John Kelsey, who survives her, making nearly sixty-five years they lived together in the holy bonds. She leaves to mourn her loss an aged husband, six children, two brothers and quite a number of grand and great grand shildren and very many friends. sons and two daughters preceded her to glory. In 1827, she united with the Baptist church and was a constant, bumble christian fifty-four years and died in the faith of the gospel and the hope of immortality. She left a home and kind friends on earth for a grander home and dearer friends in heaven. Her hous was in order and she was ready to deparl, as she often said. Her funeral was largely attended on Friday afternoon the 9th. The services were conducted by Rev. Johnson, pastor of the United Brethren church, of Zancsville,

A Naval Change.

Washington, July 14.—Commander W. T. Sampson, at present in command of the torpedo station at Newport, has been ordered to duty as superintendent of the naval academy to aucocod Cap-

FIGHT

The Battle Of the Boyne Again.

The Streets Of Belfast Red With The Blood of the Police and Orangemen.

Severe Storm of Hail and Rain Prevails on Land and Sec.

A DISGRACEFUL RIOT.

The Catholics and Orangemen Have Another Fight.

DUBLIN, July 14.—During the riotng at Belfast last night hetween the Catholics and Protestants, four taverns: and a number of dwellings were wrecked. The police and soldiers charged the rioters several times and they at last succeeded in clearing the main streets. In the alley-ways, however, dangerous knots of mon are lurking and fears of a renewal of the disturbance are entertained. Among those wounded last night was a sergeaut. It is thought he cannot recover. A constable and many civilians received sovere wounds. This morning the head constable of the Waterford force, and and a private soldicr, attempted to arrest two Orangenen, father and son. The latter shot and killed both the constable and soldier. The situation at Waterford is serions. The streets are being patrolled by police and cavalry.

BELTAST, July 14.—The city is quiet to-day. An investigation shows that most of the fighting was between the polics and the Orangemen, the latter assaulting the former because they prevented the Orangemen from attacking the Catholics. Policeman Gardner, who was reported killed, is not dead, but is fatally injured and is lying at the point of death. Two civilians, named Mac-Weters and MacElry, were hadly hurt.

HEAVY STORMS

Sweep Over the Country, Daming Property and Crops.

Сыслас, July 14.—Last night's storm was a severe one on the lake. The wind blew great gusts and nearly all night there was a furious gale. Nothwithstanding the severity of the storm there were comparatively few accidents to vessels reported.

AT PETERORO

a severe electrical and wind storm accompanied with rain and hail visited this section early this morning, doing great damage to fruits and cereals. The storm broke over the city about 2 o'clock and continued without abatement for three hours. During that time the rain fall was one and one-half inches. Along the Ohio river between Stembenville and this city, the storm was particularly

yesterday the storm was very severe. Large hall stones cut down corn and other vegetables. The storm was general throughout the state.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHIOAGO, July 14.-Wheat, weak, nah, 781c. August, 791. Corn, dull. Oats, atendy

NEW YORK, July 14,-Wheat, opened ic lower, but later ruled stronger and advanced 1@ to, leading to a fair degree of activity; No. 2 red for August, 871@ 883c. Corn, opened to lower, but late reneted 1@10, and closed at 43@481c. Oats, quiet and steady at 36@ i3c.

Mrs. Kate Headington, a Muncie milliner, has made an assignment for the senefit of her orealitors. The assignes is C. K. Wright, of that city. Her liabilities are \$3,000; assets about \$2,500. The principal creditor is Mr. Wright, of Union City, whose claim of \$1,400 is coured by mortgage on the stock

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1886.

MR. LARRIN, who was for ten years sort of secretary and intimate assocists of Carlyle, says that the open secret of the Scotolman's life was his desire to be a man of affairs rather than a writer. "Little as some of his critics imagine it," says Mr. Larkin, "his heart was sick of perpetually exhorting and admonishing. He longed to be doing something instead of, as he says, eloquently writing and talking about it; to be a kind of king or leader in the practical activities of life, not a mere prophet, forever and forever prophesy-

THERE is at Louisville, Ky., a preacher named Buckley, who claims to possess divine power. A night or two since an immense crowd assembled to see him restore a child to life. He said he had the power to raise the dead, but that power, which came from God, was limited and not perfect. He could not raise the adult dead, but he could restore dead children to life. Still, his power in that respect was limited, and he could not raise a child that had been doad longer than two days, while the child that was in the vault had been dead over five days.

DR. SUTHERLAND is greatly worried about one statement made in accounts of the President's wedding. Ho says: "The papers are wrong in anying Mrs. Cleveland drank wine on her wedding night. She did not. I stood beside her, and can speak the truth in saying that not a drop of wine touched her lips. As the wedding party stood about the table and wine was poured out Miss Rose Cleveland filled a glass with apollinaris water, sent it around to Mrs. Cleveland, and then filled another for herself; they drank with the rest. Mr. Cleveland drank champagne, as he will doubtless continue to

THERE are not materials' at hand, says the San Francisco Alth, to form precise opinions in relation to the effect vhich environment has produced on the Californians of the first generation. That it has caused some modifications can not be doubted. Observation tends to establish that the young Californian is of a lighter temperament than his Eastern consins. That he is more temperate and at the same time more fun-loving is beyond question. The prede-cessors of the pioneers in Chifornia were the most abstentious of the linman race. But most marked characteristics will be developed in the second generation of Californiaus that is now slowly coming up.

A REMARKABLE case of fidelity to a dead friend has come to light in Alahuma. George Davis, of Scale, that State, murdered Archibald Reams, and when asked why he did so, there being no apparent motive, he replied: "That is my business and Reams's." It is apparent that he was willing to give the dead man a fair show, and offered him a chance to have the first word. A still more singular fact in connection with Davis, who was hanged, was the speech he made on the scaffold, in which he warned all young men against marrying, and not to tell a young lady they laved her unless they really meant it. That is the only safe way to avoid a breach of promise suit, but what that

had to do with the killing of Archibald Reams is not apparent.

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ON GETTYSBURG FIELD.

MONUMENTS ERECTED TO THE DIF FERENT REGIMENTS.

Gallant Gon Dan Sickles Speaks-What Hangack Said at Gettysburg-Reunior of the Voteran Third Army Corps Upon

July 1, 2, 3, 1863, was fought in Adams county, Pa., the fight of Gettysburg, one of the great battles of

the civil war. Whunever the Whunwer the name is mentioned, the mind instinctively reverts to Gen. Hancock By the way it was a black horse and not a white our, as is generally supposed, that Hancock rode on that historic field. cock rode on that historic field. He sable steed was so covered with dust GEN, SICKLES that it looked white

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Washington swere at Mouncuth, so also did Innecock swear at Getaysburg, and that furiously. A certain part of our army was hadly demoralized at one p int of line Hancock went thundering over there upon his black horse. He saw a colonel whom he knew, with a brigade. Longstreet's men were advancing in plant sight. It was a moment of suspense. At that portion of the lines there seemed to be no order or anything. Those who should have given command had lost their heads. In this emergency the colonel said to Hancock:

"Grueral, we can't get my orders here Don't you think I better try and delay Longstreet as much as possible, with my little brigade?" Gen. Isnocok gave a glance at the coming foe, and replied instantly: "Yes, and — quick."

That is one of the real incidents of battlefield which writers do not put into history, because they funcy they do not sound fine, nor look well in type.

This twenty-third anniversary of the fight at tetrysburg



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138 Many distinguished man were there, too.

The crater of the orcasion was Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. Gen: Sickles had been on the Gettysburg buttlefield before. He had not forgatten it, for holeft a part of himself there. Here it was he lost his leg. It was amputated upon the battlefield. He commanded the famous old Third corps during the flight. The 2nd of July was called the Third corps' day because it was on this date that they made their great fight. The soldiers and their commander were young men then, reckless boys many of them. Now they are all gray heads together.

The autumn after the fight, part of the battle ground wesmude a national self-diers' cometery. It was dedicated to this mast famous oration. It was here that he used the historic words: "In order that government of the 2n MASS. BATTERY. people, for the people and by the people



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of the Third Massachusetts battery. It has a pile of cannon balls on top and the corps hadgo carved upon its stone face.

Massachusetts was largely represented on list massachusetts was largely represented on that fateful day, and lost heavily in corpy arm of the service. A quaint monument is that of the First Massachusetts envalry among the rest at Gettyshurg. It consists of merely an upright, rough, four-cornered stone. A hore's head and crossed sabers are carved upon it in much the same namer as the dying lion was carved upon the cliff at Lucerne, Switzerland, by Thorwaldien. Below an inscription upon a densely black ground designates the number of the ravelry regiment and the brigade and division to which it belonged. The words "on detached service" are added below.

Gen. Siekles delivered his oration standing in the open field, beside the monuments of the One-Hundred and Founteenth Fenneylvania regiment. Gen. Siekles was a inwyer in practice in New York city before the war, and not a West. Pointer, though he made one of the Emmisser to Spain from 1800 to 1874. The monuments are placed directly upon the battle ground. They indicate where the respective regiments designated by them stody in position during the fight. Stone of them undoubtedly stood in several places boforn it was over. Twenty-one additional monuments were dedicated during this anniversary.

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Gen. Sirkhes returned from Spain to resume his old law practice in New York. He is still occupied with it. Next to his speech the principal cration of the consistent was made thy Col. A. Wilson Harris. It was in dedication of a monument to mark the spot where Gon. Reynolds, of Pennylvania, feli. The state, mindful of him, set up the stone.

No two of the monuments are exactly alike. There is nothing particularly striking about them, though they are substantial, and most of them tasteful. Within narrow limits there is much variety. The great monorial mark of this battlefiald is that upon the hill in the cemetory. It is a column sayly feet high, with a statue of liberty upon the top—a national monument.

The Gottyshurg battle is considered by historians as the turning point of the war. It was an invasion of the north by the southern force under Lee and his most trusted generals. In the terrific litired days fighting fortune howered now above this banner, now above that. At last Lee drew off his shattered army and retreated back across the Potomac Noither side had anything to beast of as far as tosses were concerned. At first it was a tosses were concerned. At first it was a tosses were concerned. At first it was not tosses were concerned. At first it was a tosses were concerned. At first it was not tosses were concerned. The distribution is not the other way noticely engagement which would have been settly shure it is only two hours? First by rail.

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But Vicksburg fell at the very time Gettysburg was fought, and after that the Confederacy declined. Gettysburg was the high water mark of the Confederacy.

Near the old wheat field is the monument to the Twentieth Indiann volunteers. A meet interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of Confederacy.

A meet interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of Confederacy and officers who had fought at Gettysburg on the other side. Gen. Longstrest was invited to be there by Gen. Sickles. It was Longstreet's command that for thit he Third corps the hardest. Thank God, the bitter feelings of those days are almost viped out. A touching, beautiful letter was written by Congressmen Braksdaio, of Mississippi, in naswer to an invitation to be present. He is the brother of Gen. Barksdaio, who was in the Gettysburg light. Gen. Barksdaio, who was in the destrysburg light. Gen. Barksdaio, who was in the Gettysburg light. Gen. Barksdaio, which was a will was a light of the l

dales, scalp off.
In answer to the invitation Congressman



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The recent celebration was under the charge of the Gattysburg Battlefold Memorial association, in connection with the Grand Army of the Republic department of Pennsylvania. The Grand Army of the Republic voterans camped upon the battlefold six days, beginning July 2.

The First Minnesota, suffered severely in the fight. At the first summons to war they left their wheat fields, stalwart young pictures. I regiment strong. Many of them died upon the field. Along with their monument the illustration shows their graves, rew upon row.

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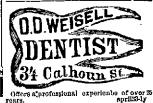
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GEORGE W. LOAG.

FOR AUDITOR.

TO Editor of the SENTINEL:
Pieuse announce my name as a candidate for auditor, subject to the decision of the county democratio nountainty convention to be held Sept. 4, next, and obligo JOSEP J. JENKINSON.

Mr. Editor:—Please announce my name as a candidate for county auditor, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention Sept. 4. Truly yours.
ANDREW F. GLUTTING. To The Editor of THE SENTINEL

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To the Editor of THE BENTIARS.
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The prohibition congressional convenion of the Eleventh district nominated Hon, John Ratliff, of Grant, for congress. He had been a life-long republican up to the organization of the prol hibition party.

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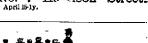
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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF NOTED MEN AND STATESMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS.

A Fortune in Mrs. Cleveland's Photographs-Judge Kelley's Picture of Lincoln-Sam Cox's Mummy-Chinese Diplomats, Washington Babies, Etc.

[Special Correspondence.]

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WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Washington photographer who is making the photographs of Mrs. Cleveland has a small fortune in it. He refuses to tell how he got his negative, but Mrs. Cleveland's pictures are selling here faster than those of any other public person for years, and his sales run high Into the tons of thousands. The pictures are hust pictures taken of Miss Folsom about a year ago. They represent her as having a fuller face than she has now, and her shoulders are cital in a platin lawn dress, with a slight "V" at the neek fastened by a simple gold in. The photographer ened by a simple gold pin. The photographer gets twenty-five cents aplece for them of the gets twenty-ive came space in tunn to defect and they are retailed for thirty-five cents. They do not cost him probably more than two cents apiece, and a dealer tells me that \$10,00 would be a low estimate of the money he will make out of them.



This photographing of public men and women for the sale of their photographs to outsiders has grown into a big business, and the first and best photograph of a prominent man or woman is worth a great deal to the photographer who can get it. At Mt. McGregor the boy who took the Grant family sitting on the porell just before the generall dealt soid 20,000 of his photographs before the timeral procession left the mountain. There are due establishments in Wastington who make the bulk of their business the plutographing of prominent men, for sale, and in their stores you can buy pictures of all sizes and of different posses of nearly every statesman at Washington. They are very sizes and of diliterent poses of nearly every statesman at Washington. They are very auxious to have new men of prominence come into their studios, and they send carriages for them and give them pictures free for permitting themselves to be taken. Photographs of noted indices are as a rule bard to get, and the only two that can be bought bere are those of Airs. Logans and the wife of Speaker Carlisic. Mrs. Logans pictures sell very well, and her incheards has perhaps as large a side as those of any prominent man. Ex-President Arthur's pictures were worth a great deal to the photographiers here, and the saie of Garfield's pictures at the time of his death was phenomenal.



A great dead of musteur pluntegraphing is being done at the emital, and several prominent men I know like to play with the cancer. Senator John E. Kenna, of West Virginia, is one of these, and I saw him the other day just oatside of his residence on Sixteenth street with a cloth over his head taking a picture of a couple of his children. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, the great lumber millionaire and patron of art, prizes a lot of photographs which he took when he traveled in Spain, as a young man, more than he does tegraps which he took when he traveled it Spain, as a young mun, more than he doe some of the paintings of the great masters When Scautor Palmer was a boy at college his eyes give out, and he want to Spain for his health, and with a friend traveled about the country taking these photographs. One of them, which he now has, represents him as taken astride one of the lions of the Alham-



TOGRAPHING HIS CHIL DREN

Professor Smiley, the photographer of the National museum, who less taken the largest pictures which have ever been taken in the world, began business as an unatour, and he world, began business as an anaxor, and he is now one of the finest photographics in the country. Judge W. D. Kelley has a son who is still quite young who does some very good anyateur work. He tank his father stiling on the front perch of the old housestend in Philadelphia not long any, and this photograph now has the honored place on the mantel in Judge Kelley's room in Washington.

Speaking of Judge Kelley's room, he has upon its walls the finest photographic picture of Lincoln over published. It is a venderful work of photographic art, and is absent 12 by 8 inches in sixa 1 should judge. The judge had it made after a thorough examination of many private collections of Lincoln's photo-

graphs, and also of the large collection in the war department. It is the choice of all the photographs and deguerrectypes taken of President Lincoln, and the original was a chishet of this war department collection. Judge Kelley took this cabinet to an eminent photographer and had it raised to its present size. An artist was then employed to touch it up with India ink, so that it now fairly glows with life, and it is by for the finest picture of Lincoln in Washington.

Judge Kelley is a great admirer of President Lincoln, and he was more closely associated with him perhaps than any other man living today. Upon the walls of his parlor here he has photographs of this same size, elegantly framed and lung so that a good light falls upon the faces which they represent. That of Lincoln has the most honored place, and Judge Kelley considers him in greatest of "The Five Friends in Council." The others are Thaddeus Stevens, Henry C. Cary, Edwin M. Stanton and Judge Kelley himself. In the judge's hedroom, just back of his parlor, there will soon hung a fine engraving of tien. Grant, and here among these great men of the past, each of whom formed a part of Judge Kelley's soul, the father of the louse will probably sit and work until death reunites him with them. Judge Kelley came to congress in 1800, and he is now serving his thirteenth continuous term in the house of representatives. He six in perfect health and vigor. He will be renominated this year, and if he serves throughout the Futtoth congress he will have served more years in the house of representatives than any other man in our history.

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3 Mrs. Gleveland has taken Washington by storm, and I have yet to hear the first word of unfavorable criticism about her. I have attended all of her receptions and have watched very carefully her manners in the receiving of all kinds of people. She is perfectly at home, and she is the most beautiful woman who has been in the White House for many a long year. She is tail and willowy, with a form whose every action is graceful and at the same time dignified. She has a finely shaped head, with well moulded features. Her nose and chin are prominent enough to give the face character, and her tures. Her nose and chin are prominent enough to give the face character, and her would do credit to a sculptured Venus, Ker urms are plump and symmetrical, and he hands are of medium size, with long tapering fingers. She has a thick coil of long brown hair wound up upon the crown of her head, and several bushy locks fall down over her forehead in a sort of a half wave or curl



MRS. CLEVELAND RECEIVING.
They are not leangs, nor do they cover the formbond. She has beautiful eyes of a bright liquid brown, and her features are so mobile that she smiles easily. I watched ber shake hands with the thousands upon thousands who came to greet her. She had a genuine welcome for every one, and I think her soul responded to the hand shake of every person who passed by her. At the first reception, which was a kid-gloved, swallow-tailed affair, when all fashioushin Washington came to size her up, she was not at all embarrassed, and she seemed to appreciate without estentation her power of being able to take oar of herself. Mrs. Cloveland is prettier than any of the pictures that have been published of her. She is a little more slender than they represent her, and both sensions and representatives have spoken of the wonderful luck of President Cleveland which has topped off his lucky career with such a beautiful bride.



CHINAMEN IN THE PARK.

GHIMAMEN IN THE PARK.

Society ladies predict a very successful reign for our republican queen, and it is the general opinion of people here that the churneter of the administration may be greatly changed by hor. President Cleveland Inelse personal magnetism. This Mrs. Cleveland seems to have in abundance. It may be that she will turn out a second Dolly Mudison of Abigail Adams, and that she will be as much of an element in the political workings of the country as the president. So far no one except Dau Lamont has been able to got at all near to Cleveland, and Lamont is closer than the closest clain in influencing the president or in saying anything about what he will or will not do. There is no doubt that Mrs. Cleveland will have the interest of her husband at heart, and she has certainly made the administration more popular in Washington already for being in it.

I strolled down Massachusetts avenue yes

rday between the residences of half a dozen millionaire seuntors, and took a seat in Du-pont circle to watch the play of the children and the Chinamen.

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The Chinase legation is now occupying the immense brown palace of Senator Stowart, of Novada, which need to be known as Stewart Castie. It stands noxt to lindness big house and just across the way from the home of Secretary Manning. The Chinese legation spends a great deal of money hors in Washington, and they have this big house-clegatily furnished, many of the pictures on the walls being Chinese screens of high art. The new Chinese minister is one of the richest of the ambasadors here. He is a man of broad ideas and great generally. He was noted for his entertuining in China, and his father, who has been dead some time, was one of the richest men of that country. Nearly all the Chinese costume, and are great people for living out of doors. They dress in the siks in the Chinese costume, and are great people for living out of doors. They seem to be very found of children, and every evening you may see them playing with the little ones in Dupont circle. The children are not straid of thou, and

though the Chinamen cannot carry on any conversation, they laugh and romp and hoh around as though they were so many little boys with pigtalis instead of almond-eyed, finely calcaded, orange-ekinned colestinis.



THE NEW MUNITY AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM. I took a good look to-day at the Egyptian mummy which our minister to Turkey, the Hon. Sam Cox, has sent to the National Museum. It lies flat on its back in its shell in a big glass case, just to the left of the rotunda of the museum. In the case next to its stand a Japaness noblemarmad his wife, made of wax and dressed in silk, and in the eases opposite to it a half dozen swages from the jungles of Africa, with spears in their bands, and the wifd dozes of their countries upon their bodies, look at you. On another side are the images of a group of life-size Esquimax in lur clothing, and on the walt to the right is a collection of perhaps fifty eastes of the copper-colored faces of American Indians. The mummy proper has a minimy box about The minimy proper has a minimy box about two inches thick, which fits around it almost like a glove. In the sketch which I give you you can see the minimy in this casket, while late a give. In the secret when I give you can see the mannay in this casket, while the a-ver of the casket lies a little to the left. This casket is of some light wood. It is painted dat: given, and it is as carefully made as though a bisaled out by a sculptor. The mannay is new feet six inches long, and it is exceedingly well proserved. The arms were pressed close to the side and you so nothing of their outlines through the wrappings, which are wound lightly around the body from hend to fook. This mannay, while not of royal birth, must have been a great dignitary. The body is covered with interesting the leaf, and a mask of green cement is pasted over it. Shield shaped ormanents in gold in carces the breast, and on one of these is the sacred beetle which the Expirians used to worship. A sheet of comented linen lies along the legs, and gold seems to have been plenty in the family of the dead man. This munnay is in as good a condition as any of those you will but in the Roulet conservent of these you will but in the Roulet conservent of these was wide. family of the foad man. This munimy is in a good a condition as any of those you will find in the Boulak museum at Cairo. Mr. Cox got it from the American consul at Luxor or. the site of old Thebes, which lies, you know, on the Nile above Cairo and below the first cataract. It was sent hero in the care of Mr. William V. Cox, the chief clerk of the museum and a consist of Minister Cox. I understand that the collection of Egyptian articles in the Antiound Museum is rapidly increasing and that it is in its intention before for 3 to Establish an Egyptian department in the nuseum.

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and wheel works.

A gentleman named Childs now man

The pay car of the Graud Rapids rail-

way went south this morning. Mr. J. B. Monning, the king of spice

Wm. Beverforden has sold out his butcher shop on Highland avenue.

Wheat threshed thirty-seven bushels to the acre on several farms in this

George W. Blessinger sucs Paul Kochler for \$400. Mr. P. B. Colerick filed the suit.

C. L. Blackman, traveling auditor of the Union Pacific railroad, was in the

The members of the English Lutheran church made an excursion to Rome City this morning.

sistant clerk, returns from Michigan city this evening.

morning for selling liquors all night. He was too sick to appear. The employes of the Pittsburg rail-

· Haverly's United American European minetrels will appear at the Temple next

Tnesday evening, July 20th. Mr. H. J. Vollmer, of St. Paul, Minn.

Herman Vogt has taken out a permit to erect an addition to his frame house on lot 31. Bond's addition to cost \$ '9.

All the trains on the Pittsburg railroad from the east were late some hours lest evening, on account of big wash outs

Muhler from Connecticut, that his little child is much better and now they are hopeful of its recovery.

Ferdinand Shust, assistant ticket agent of the Wabssh, will leave for Rochester, N. Y., next Tuesday, where he will be married to Miss Anna Kurtz.

father, Mr. W. L. Barrett, at South Bend, where she will remain until fall. She will write a book in her vindication

"Jacob Nie, jr., has sold his saw mill at Bippus to Smith & Mossman, at Fort Wayne. The mill will be run by Mr. Worden, of Whitley county," says the Huntington Democrat.

Ohio, who is visiting her brother, J. M. McConnell, here, will leave for Sun Francisco next Monday, to spend her racation on the Pacific coast.

The Gazette and Journal unjustly re flect on Hon, Ferd, J. Hayden, because he placed a price on the ground wanted for park purposes in the east end. Mr Hayden does not own a foot of the ground and in fixing a price, simply acted for others as he was directed.

"Fred Boltz, one of the Little River ditch contractors, was in the city to-day. He tells us that work will be immediately commenced on the ditch and the work of excavating the stone will begin as soon as the arrangements can be perfect-Michael Baltes will have charge of that portion of the work," says the Huntington Democrat.

campments in the United States, with a membership of over \$100,000. From reports received by the grand secretary of the sovereign grand lodge the gain in membership in the order will be 10,000, making the membership in the States 530,000.

The city Y. M. C. A. will hold its next regular "home" meeting at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Knapp. 213 West Washington street. A cordial invitation is extended to all of whatever omination or helief who have the welfare of the young at heart to attend and assist by their presence, their counsel, advice and prayers. Lacies are especially invited.

The executive committee of the state military encampment, to be held at La fayette, has deposited \$4,000 in the First National bank of Lafayette, as a guarantee fund to cover expenses. This is in addition to the \$2,500 already subscribed by the citizens of that place to pay the free-for-all drill prizes. This will interest the Fort Wayne Riffes who expect to compete for themoney.

The Third Presbyterian church people

The blackbarry crop is being harvest

Will Breckinridge went up to Auburn resterday,

Mrs. Emma Molloy is writing her

autobiography. County Surveyor Wiley has been sick

for a week past.

Miss Amelia Monnier, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Centlivre.

The Battle of Gettysburg is in full blast under a canvass opposite the jail.

Miss Mattie Vieberg, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Miss Mollie Murphy, at Auburn,

A number of summer shows are headed this way and who will wonder at the exodus. Mrs. Self, wife of the late Jasper Self,

of Fort Wayne, is visiting with friends at Milford, Another section of the Bass foundry moulders go to Rome City Saturday

morning. Julius Remus was awarded the contract to build the Fort Wayne & Decatur gravel road, for \$8,000.

Hon. T. P. Keator was at Churubused and lectured to a fine audience, last night so a correspondent says. Rev. J. F. Lang, the chancellor of

this diocese, was at Delphos, Ohio, yesterday to visit his parents. The young people of the Berry street

M. E. church will have a social in the church parlors to-night. The will of the late Pat Ryan, of

Lake township, is file.t. His property goos to h., wife and children. Detective Burgess says he is no through yet. This is good news to peo-

ple who profit by the police court. Mr. J. McNamara, advance agent of J. H. Haverly, was in the city yesterday. He says Col. J. H. Haverly may come here with the show.

At the meeting of the Northwestern Amatuer Rowing association at Grand Rapids, the St. Joes, of Fort Wayne, are reported delinguent in dues,

Miss Laips, an accomplished young lady of New York is in the city visiting her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barbour, of East Berry street.

A uniform rank of the Catholic Knights will shortly be established at New Haven. They will adopt a style like the Fort Wayne Sir Knights. A moonlight bicycle run is the pro-

gram to morrow evening. Each wheel-man is to be accompanied by an ambuance and the doctors ruh their hand everish anticipation of "headera." "Mrs. Pat Ward and daughter, Aunie,

and Miss Annie Annie Weber, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Fort Wayne, returned home Monday evening," enys the Huntington Herald,

The managers of the Nickel Plate ave decided to make the crossing of the Grand Rapids road a passenger station, and hereafter it will be known as West Fort Wayne. A fare of five cents will be demanded each way.

"We learn that M. Baltes has the contract for removing the rock obstruction from Little River, and that work will be commenced at this point with a large force of hands within a short time," says the Huntington Herald.

A religious fanatic lectured from the artesian well yesterday, predicted the end of the world and detailed events that are promised with it. A number of very sensible people listened to him, but when a victous boot black yelled "rats" the orator quit.

Mrs. J. W. Hanter and the Misse Katic and Gracie O'Rourke returned last night from a pleasant visit to the convent of St. Mary's of the Woods, There are quite a near Terre Haute. There are quite a number of novices from Fort Wayne at the mother house.

There is a stir among freight agents ver the grain movement. New wheat begins to move freely, and all agents are on the alert for business. The lines carrying to the lakes seem, however, to be doing the business, and they ought to to have it, if they can take care of it at

road bonds were sold to S. A. Keane & Co., of Chicago, for \$10,431,50. Mr. W. H. Barnett, of Dayton, who secured the Allen county bonds, was among the thirteen bidders. The figures, save one or two exceptions, were very close, Thousands of men are flooling (to the

vest and northwest for employment in railroad huilding. Four thousand miles are to be built this fall, and workmen are getting there as heat they can. Some of them walk, but in most instances they steal their way on treight cars. On a Pittsburg "double header last evening there were six tourists.

Judging from newspaper criticisms nd reports in general, Haverly's American-European minstrels, to be with us next Tuesday, will collipse anything recently seen in minstrelsy. All the cities in which this organization has ap peared are enthusiastic in their praise of this company and judging from the list of people they will come up to all expecMr. J. S. Fenkenbiner, of Richmond

Mr. Hamp Nolan, the pressed brick

Ferny Turman and Clema Jones have

been licensed to wed. The session of the council extended

generally fair weather, stationary temper-

St. Paul's new Catholic has reached its second story. It will be an imposing editios.

Billy Cotifrell accidentally out a youth amed Whity Carl in the leg with pocket knife last night. The case against Pete Mettler, an at-

tache of the Tivola, was dismissed to gether with a few other liquor cases. Hon. R. C. Bell has returned from Indianapolis, where he appeared as coun-

sel for Mr. J. H. Bass against Col. Bob Ingersoll, George B. Teal, late of the Fleming house, is at Rome City. His furniture is piled up in Justice Ryan's office to

estinfy debt. Dr. Henry Read went to Richmond to-day on a veterinary surgical mission. The doctor is achieving great fame in his profession.

This rain hurts the formers and in many places the wheat shocks stand in water this is especially true south of of Fort Wayne.

Mr. P. B. Colerick and J. E. K. France have new office rooms over 26 Court street. Hon, W. G. Colerick will occupy the ground floor.

John J. Mungeon, the best road craper salesman in the country, went to Portland to-day and wagers he will sell eight "Boss" Fleming machines.

Kellar & Roth were to-day awarded the contract to do the stone work on St. Mary's Catholic church at \$10,700. The carpenter work will be let next week.

Al Foote started from Wabsah for Muncie on his bicycle this morning. He reports hall six inches deep and says the cyclone was so fleroe it blew the hair off Will Bostick's head,

The marshal and sheriff sent three men to the fair grounds to arrest tramps to-day. Some fifty vagrants were at the place this morning and they insulted people. Justice Ryan sent the leafers to inil

Eugene Sullivan, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, died, at noon to day. Funeral services at the Cathedral Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited without further notice.

The masons are having a hig celebra tion and reunion near Log to day. The feetivities continue to night and the candidates are out, including Capt. J. B. White. The people are in a cool forest and can stand this political raid.

Rev. Father Houck, secretary Bishop Silmour and chancellor to the diocese of Cleveland, is in the city, a gnest of the Episcopal residence. Father Houck is a native of Tiflin, Ohio, and a consin of Rev. Father Lang, Bishop Dwenger's scholarly secretary and dioeasan chancellor.

The funeral of Benny H. Rolape of whose death THE SENTINEL made mention, occurred at 9 o'clock this morning from the Cathedral and was largely attended. He was a very promining young man. His widowed mother has the sympathy of the entire community in her sald bereavement.

Chairman Barnard, of the republican district committee, said at Indianapolis that he did not have any faith in the so called "independent" congressional convention to be held at Kendallville in the uncertain future. He said the opposition to Judge Lowry was without a head or leader. Mr. Barnard is correct. No man will commit political suicide this year, no matter how much chat there is

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Graham, the man who made the wonto have it, if they can take care of it at the low rates they are making.

There was a big bond sale at Bluffton yesterday and \$10,000 6 per cent. gravel 14-2t

> Look out for big bargains Friday and Saturday at the Bee Hive, M. Frank & Co., 62 and 64 Calhoun street. Big bargains in boots and shoes ut Vodermarks, No. 32 Calhoun street.

> Look out for the announcement of the Boston Store. Half yearly closing out sale of Dry Goods. Wait for it. 12-2t

Meat Market,

Yobst meat market has moved from 246 to 232 Cathoun street. 10.4t

Vodermarks is headquarters for relia-ble hoots und shoes. Give them a call and you will never regret it.

New Potatoes, Apples and To matoes.

New Potatocs, 15c per peck.
New Apples, 15c per peck.
New Tomatocs, 15c per quart.
Now Tomatocs, 15c per quart.
Whortloburries, 9c per quart.
Lanton Blackberries, 12to per quart.
Faurr House.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the Local Legisla ture in Regular Session.

The common council of the city of Boxt Wayne not in the council chamber Tuesday rouning, July B.A. D. [83], in regular session, his honor Mayor Mubber in the challenges of the following members: Councilman Buttenbender, Bochrman, Ely Criffith, Balber, Kolker, Kensii, Kremer, Michael, Monahan, Ragine, Rusd, Schitod, Surrus, Sohwartz, Treselt, Wessel and Woulfe. The minutes of the last regular session taying hose dollered to the councilmen word on motion approved as published.

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BILLS ALLOWED.

The following bills wore, on motion, allowed.

Street Commissioner's pay roll.

\$715 fc
Wilson McQuiston.

10 of
Fleming Manufacturing Co.

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11 Hulls
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14 Hulls
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ayotte streets.
Referred to the committee on streets and

Wm. Hensel and others potition for a 6-inch ower on Gay street, from Wallace to Horaco

the grade of sleawells an her property on Lo-cust street at the expense, Referred to the committee on streets and city civil negimer.

John W. Sale and others ask for an 18-most erock sewer in the alley between Wayne and Washington streets, from Broadway to Union stream.

s. erred to the committee on sewers. . F. Nirdlinger asked perudesion to build sn sidewalk on Nirdlinger avenue. Re-

fused.

Mary H. Bittinger asked permission to build a sidewalk in front of lots 27 and 28, Beek's addition. Prayer of putitioner granted.

Amanda M. Dawson asked permission to build a sidewalk in front of lot 10 Dawson st

on. Referred to the committee on streets and ty civil engineer. J. G. Thieme and one other asked for a 14 of alley between Eric and Wayne streets. Hoferrod to the committee on streets and

icesor. Jerry A. Randall asked permission to creck oak plank sidewalk in front of his property East Columbia street. Ederrod to the street committee, city civil gheer and attornoy.

We, the committee on sewers.

We, the committee on sewers, make the following report:

We have awarded the contract to William fuellering for constructing a 15-inch sower in the tirst alley north of the Maumer road from Iniversity street to Sublek street.

We have awarded the contract to Joseph Derhelmer for constructing an In-Inch sewer in the alley between Jellia street, and Grand or the alley between Jellia street, and Grand

A. BAGINE. LEVI GRIFFITH.

CHRISTIAN TRESSELT, PETER J. SCHEID, HERMAN MIGHAEL, CHAS. REESE, City Assossor.

NEFORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC GROUNDS. TOT COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC GROUNDS. Proposals for requiring and painting the roofs of the city half and market house, would regard the committee of the city half and market house, would regard the committee of the city and them not to be satisfactory, as they are conflicting with the specifications of the city are conflicting with the specifications of the city and the city half and market house and paint the same with two coats of oxid of Iron paint.

Concurred in, and ovid engineer instructed to advertise for bids.

REORT OF COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND

TEPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND ALLEYS.

We, your committee on streets and alleys

2. To william Mechan, to grade and pave east side of Webster street.
4. To William Moollering, to grade and pave. 4. To warman
Lewis stront.

5. To William Moellering, to grade and pave
North Class street.

6. To William Moellering, to grade and pave

Racine asking to put up guards around the feeder causi bridge, we have instructed the

name usang to put up guarra strouted the effector canal bridge, we have instructed the street of the

sel. In reference to the petition of Joseph in asking the petition of Joseph in asking the purilege to put down his sidewalk on Watton ayenuc, we report the city has no right to allow him that ideas after the contract is let.

We also report in favor of the petitional Hufman street to put down their own walk, providing the same is done in continue.

vilege.

I. We also report in favor of the petitioners up Nitdlinger avenue to allow them to put an their own sidewalk if the same is done contract time.

trert. 29 In favor of the resolution of Connellman, sched to grade and pave the north side of Hornee street, from Smith street to the third

Look out for the announcement of the Boston Store. Half yearly closing out arle of Dry Goods. Wait for it. 12-2t

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are the best, Have Bought a Large Crop.

ROOT & COMPANY. Daily Septinel

Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger went west

To-morrow is pay day at Olds' wagon

ages the Fleming house.

men, went to Lateyette to-day.

county.

city to day.

Mr. Harry Metzgar, the popular as-Ike Wilcox was to have a trial this

road at this city, get their pay for the month of June, next Friday.

is in the city, the guest of his brother, Albert Vollmer, of the Aveline house.

east of Pittsburg. Rev. W. N. Webbe writes Mayor

Mrs. Emma Molloy is visiting with her

Miss Maggie McConnell, of Columbus

There are now forty-four I. O. O. F., encampments and 1,034 subordinate en-

expect to have a great time at Rome City Friday. The promoters have been tireless in their efforts to make the pleasantest excursion of the season, and judging from the sale of tickets they will be handsomely rewarded. Boats can be bad on the train and the island facilities are free to all. Everybody is invited 124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne, to go with the merry party.

Councilman Storm went south to-day on husiness.

Va., is in the city.

man, is in the city.

close to 12 o'clock last night, Weather indications for Indiana are

Vanes Fieming Manufacturing L. O. Hull. Vamevican Fire Hose Mafy Co...

Referred to the committee on sewers. Referred to the committee on sewers. Mrs. Stemacker asked permission to raise he grade of sidewalks on her property on Lo-

1. Schroeder and others asked permission nd their sidewalks to a width of 12 feet t of lois 57 and 58, Brackenridge addi-

Miss. L. R. Sturgis asked for a 15-inch city of the story and the alley between Berry and Main streets, from the Main street sewer to keing street. wing struct. Reformed to the committee on sewers. John M. Miller prayed to have illegal taxes oldered to the city attorney, treasurer and Referred to the city attorney, treasurer and

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SEWERS.

in the alley between Melita street and Grand street, from Hoagiand ayoung to Harrison street, from Hoagiand ayoung to Harrison street, from Hoagiand ayoung to Harrison at the street alley south of Colerick street, from Hoagiand ayoung to the first alley east of Fairfield areans to the first alley east of Fairfield areans.

4. The street is a street and the fairfield area in the sand pits on the University street suver.

5. In the matter of the resolution of Councilman not university street suver.

6. In the matter of the resolution of Councilman openham, asking that the committee in the sand than a street, we have never a fraction investigate the alley sower between Francis and tianas at recis, we find that there is something wrong with said sower, and recommend that the street commissioner and ofly engineer be instructed to examine the same and find out wind it from matter with anid sower.

6. In favor of the ordinance for it is street and fluweous firetet, from Hongland archine to the southwest corner of Wishington street and Grillith street.

7. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Riy for a sand pit on the southwest corner of Wishington street and Grillith street.

8. In the matter of constructing a brick sewer on Cinton street, from Hamilion street to lowwald street; we recommend that it be referred to the eight of uniques to report the proper outlet for said sower.

A RAGINE.

Connected in

Concurred in.

General In.

We, the committee on public improvements,

to whom was referred the resolution of Comcolumn Ely, respectfully report that we find

the old ashery in a bad and illipidated condition and a nulsance to the public and would

recommend that the city council instruct the

city clerk to notify the owners of said ashery

to have the same forn down within two days,

and if not compiled with, the chief of the life

department to ordered to tear down said oil

ashery at once.

The same in the second of the council in the

continuous of the remonstrance against the

vacanting of the live foot on Goliges ferce, but

would recommend to the council to have Colleges street opened to a uniform width of 30

feet between Washington and Berry streat.

LEVI GRIEFITH, {Com.

Bection I equeured in section 2 received

and filed.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ASSESSMENTS ARD

TAXES.

Your committee on assessments and taxes and city assessor, to whom was referred the petition of J. W. Pearso & Co., respectfully report that those are outlied to an overcharge of \$1.07.

CHAS. REFSE, CITY ASSOSSOF.
Concurred in.
REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC GROUND

We, you conserved the following contracts:
We recommend the following contracts:
1. To John MoMahan, to grade and pave Third street.
2. To William Mocilering, to grade and pave

No. 10 William Moellering, to grade and pave Harmustreet.

B. To William Moellering, to grade and pave Cathona Street.

B. To John Momhun, to grade and pave Endo street.

B. To John Momhun, to grade and pave Fredre avenue.

II. Too John Momhun, to grade and pave Niedlinger avenue, south side.

II. Too John McMahon, to grade and pave Niedlinger avenue, south side.

II. To John McMahon, to grade and pave Niedlinger avenue, south side.

III. To John McCaon, to grade and pave Hisffman street.

III. In favur of the remonstrance to grade and block West Wayne street.

H. In forcessee to resolution of Counsilman

down their own sidewalk if the same is done in contract time.

22. Adverse to the potition of Fred J. Hayden and In favor of the resolution of Councilman Buttenbender to grade and pave Dayls street as per resolution.

23. In layer of the resolution of Councilman Storm to grade and pave Bostom to grade and pave Stophiot street.

24. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Schold to grade and pave the east side of Calbridge and the street of the resolution of Councilman State to grade and pave St. Mary avenue as per resolution.

25. In favor of the resolution of Councilman Wessell to grade and pave the west side of Hanna street.

27. Adverse to the resolution of Councilman Scheig for grade and pave Lafaysyste street.

o it. avor of the resolution of Connellman o grade and pave beith street, from to Jane street, instead of Lafayette

street.

20 In favor of the resolution of Connellman School to greate and pave the much steel of the three to the chiral to west of Holton avonue.

30 In favor of the resolution of Connellman Griffith to grade and pave Harrison street, from Allen street to the south line of lot No. 181 Williams addition.

31 In favor of the resolution of Connellman Griffith to grade and prevailed aftered from the south line of lot No. 181 Williams addition.

32 In favor of the resolution of Connellman Griffith to grade and pave the west side of Spirited avenue from Walnut street to the south line of lot No. 1, Nume's 2d addition.

33. In favor of the resolution of Connellman Halbert of grade and pave the west side of Spirited avenue from Walnut street to the south line of lot No. 1, Nume's 2d addition.

33. In favor of the resolution of Connellman Halbert of grade and pave Fifth street, from Halbert of grade not pave Fifth street, from Wells to North Calboun street, biscad of Case Street.

Wells to North Calhoun street, unstead or Lace Street.

38. In reference to the resolution of Counditinan Bachine asking for sidowalk on Archar avenue, we would ask for further time.

38. In favor of partitions asking far sidewalk with the sidewalk to built from Westingtonstreet to Bandall street.

38. In favor of resolution of Coundilman Tresselt, for grade and pave with cedin block and pave the gutters with block stone on Main street, from Court to Barrattage, Lordon on Main street, from Court to Barrattage, Com.

HERMAN MIGHAED, JUNG, COM.

Concurred in.

THE JACOBS SHOE STORE is the observed place in the observed place in the city to buy reliable Brots and Shoes. All goods warrented.

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NOTICE.—Business mon arnacuathic of the fact that office appliances that save labor and dispatch business generally are desirable to have. In this respect the Amberg Cathingt Lutter File ranks high. No one once using it would be without it. Send for enabled the common, Judeng & O. [area.]

FOR RENT—Two story brick house, No. 243
West Herry St. Can give passession abuot
April 1, Inquire of B. D. Angoll, 75% Calbour
St.

MONEY.—To loan by C. L. Romy, and also many hargains to offer in city and farm property.

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